

150 Killed on Nation's Roads, 11 in Wisconsin

Record May be Broken if Fatality Rate Continues

By The Associated Press
Traffic deaths across the country over the four-day New Year's holiday were occurring today at a rate which could exceed the record for a similar New Year's weekend.

More than 40 hours after the start of the 102-hour holiday period the death rate from highway accidents was slightly more than four an hour. If the pace continues throughout the period, the record of 409 deaths set in the 4-day New Year's weekend of 1956-57 would be topped.

There were 150 traffic fatalities, 28 deaths in fires and 38 in miscellaneous accidents, for a total of 214.

Wisconsin Toll

The highway fatality toll in Wisconsin has climbed to 11 since the start of the New Year's holiday period at 6 p.m. Wednesday, with eight persons killed on the first day of 1959.

Wisconsin closed 1958 with 99 fewer traffic deaths than last year but on New Year's day a series of violent crashes—one of them a car-truck collision that took the lives of three children—scarred the highways. The 1958 state toll was 820, lowest since 1951 when 789 lives were lost. The all-time high was 955 in 1956.

Donovan Shimko, 22, Ladysmith, was killed at 1:15 a.m. today when his car skidded off Highway 27 one mile north of that city. Shimko was tossed out of the machine and crushed when it rolled over him.

Train-Auto Crash

Milford H. Learmouth, 52, route 2, Pardeeville, died at 3 a.m. today in Divine Saviour hospital at Portage of injuries suffered in a car-truck collision at 1:36 p.m. Thursday.

A mother, two of her children, and four of their young friends were driving to a skating party Thursday night when their auto and a Milwaukee Road passenger train collided at a town road crossing near Rothschild in Marathon county.

Killed in the wreck were Mary Jane Hess, 12; her sister, Elizabeth Josephine, 8; and Carol Kean Clark, 12, all of rural Mosinee.

Carol Jean was the daughter of Mrs. Lottie Clark, 36, driver of the car who was injured, as was her son, Donald J., 10. Also injured were two

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File Answer in Kohler's Suit

Milwaukee —(U)—The Kohler Co., and its president, Herbert V. Kohler, have filed an answer to a U. S. District court suit brought by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Jr.

Herbert Kohler is an uncle of the former governor. The company, in its answer, denied Walter Kohler's charges that "untrue statements" caused him to sell his Kohler company stock in 1953 for \$214,156 less than it was worth. It said all necessary information on the firm's financial worth was readily available to him.

Company attorneys also filed a notice of a deposition for Walter Kohler scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 26 in the office of Arthur H. Grubbe, a court commissioner at Sheboygan.

Building Page Contains Many Useful Hints

Are you a home-owner, apartment dweller, or contemplating building or buying a new home? Whether you do it - yourself or hire the experts to do it for you, the features that appear each week on the Post-Crescent building pages are sure to contain ideas that may be money-saving aids to you.

News of latest techniques and building trends are featured, along with a special column that answers questions on everything from obtaining a home loan to redecorating hints and landscaping ideas.

This week's building stories are on Page A-7.

Rebel Forces Reach Havana; Castro Names Urrutia President

John R. Riedl, Post-Crescent General Manager, Is Dead

Dies After Surgery at Rochester

John R. Riedl, 65, vice president and general manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent, died about 1:20 this afternoon after surgery at Rochester, Minn. He had been hospitalized about 10 days.

Funeral Services

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Brett-schneider Funeral home. Services will be held at St. Mary Catholic church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Survivors include one son, John J. Riedl, Indonesia; two daughters, Mrs. JoAnn M. Nichols, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Janet Gibbons, Green Bay; one brother, Andrew, Milwaukee; and ten grandchildren.

Mr. Riedl became city editor of the Post-Crescent on the merger of the Evening Crescent and the Appleton Daily Post in 1920, and became managing editor 10 years later. He continued in this post until 1933 when he became executive vice president. A year later he was appointed vice president and general manager.

To recount the many activities in the life of Mr. Riedl is no simple matter. While he was a newspaper man equal to any, he was always a trial to members of his staff because he refused to allow his name in connection with many activities; still other activities were lost because he preferred to act indirectly or quietly. When his staff some years ago pressed him for facts for an obituary he wrote the story in four short paragraphs. Vehement protests such as he would have made had it been anyone else's obituary, brought no results. He wasn't news, he said.

Born in Hortonville

Mr. Riedl was born in Hortonville, April 22, 1893, and received his early education in Hortonville schools and his first newspaper experience on the Hortonville Review. He left there to live in Milwaukee briefly and worked for the Milwaukee Sentinel. In 1914 he came to Appleton as a reporter on the Appleton Post. Subsequently he became city editor.

In those days the reporter and city editor were almost one and the same. Early residents recall him as a small, aggressive man who could ferret out stories under the most unusual conditions. He had a tremendous capacity for work and in his coverage of Lawrence football took time off to get down and scrimmage with the Catlin-coached Lawrence teams of that day. "They could get

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John R. Riedl
1893-1959

Aired Program in 1955

Castro May Seize Utilities, Estates

BY GEORGE KAUFMAN

Havana —(U)—Rebel leader Fidel Castro's last announced platform calls for the nationalization of American utilities and sugar estates in Cuba.

The bearded guerrilla chieftain published his program in 1955, while in exile in Mexico. It called for:

1. Nationalization of U.S. financed and operated utilities in Cuba and division of American-owned sugar estates among Cuban peasants.
2. Confiscation of all properties acquired through "corrupt government."
3. Distribution of 30 per cent of all industrial and utility enterprises to Cuban workers.
4. A public housing and rural electrification program.
5. Liberation of Cuba "from the egotistical interests of half a dozen businessmen."
6. A speedup of industrial-

zation and increased social security.

Castro never doubted that he would win the victory over Fulgencio Batista.

Now 32, the husky, 6-foot 2-inch leader is a professional rebel who has been in revolt most of his life. He has been involved in revolutionary movements in the Dominican Republic, where Batista took refuge, and in Colombia.

In 1947 he joined an expedition to the Dominican Republic aimed at overthrowing the dictatorship of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo. The expedition was a failure and Castro escaped by sea.

In 1948 Castro appeared in Colombia before the ninth international conference of American states protesting what he termed the non-Latin

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Russians Get Ike's Reply To Greetings

Declares Their Peace Hopes Should Include Berlin

Gettysburg, Pa. —(U)—President Eisenhower has told Russian leaders their profession of peace should be applied to their handling of the Berlin crisis.

He made a pointed reply in an exchange of New Year's greetings with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Klement E. Voroshilov. Their message, delivered to Eisenhower's farm home near here, expressed hope that 1959 would see an end to "fears of the dangers of a new world war."

Eisenhower — watching a football game on television as it happened, when the message came in — fired back a cablegram saying he shared the Russians' hopes. He agreed that "genuine efforts" might well be fruitful, and went on to say:

"As of this moment it seems to us critically important to apply the sentiments expressed in your message to the Berlin situation. In this connection, I cannot fail to recall your government's declaration toward the people of Berlin."

He referred to the Russians' announced intention to make Berlin a free city — which would mean western withdrawal from a key city that, in this country's view, would then inevitably come under communist rule.

Castro Backer Denies Plans for Nationalization

Washington —(U)—A leader of Cuban rebel sympathizers said today the change of government in his country would not bring nationalization of sugar plantations or utilities owned by outside interests.

Ernesto Betancourt made the statement during an interview on a television program when asked about a 1955 statement by rebel chief Fidel Castro. In this, Castro was said to have favored nationalization.

"That has been discarded as an impractical and unwise move," replied Betancourt. "Castro himself is the owner of a sugar plantation and I doubt he will be in the mood to nationalize anything."

Betancourt also said that Castro would not seek the Cuban presidency. "Castro cannot be a candidate. He's too young to be a candidate," said Betancourt. Castro is 31. The constitution requires the president to be 35.

Fan Must Take Care to Avoid Being Hit by Ball

Madison —(U)—The supreme court held today that a baseball fan must take ordinary care for his own safety from being hit by a batted ball when attending a game.

The court, in a decision written by Chief Justice Martin upheld Civil Judge John L. Coffey of Milwaukee who dismissed a complaint filed against the Milwaukee Braves by a woman fan who was struck by a batted ball that went foul in June, 1954.

Romano Powless Dietrich, 32, Milwaukee, filed the complaint and asked damages after she was hit while sitting in a lower box seat in Milwaukee County Stadium.

Mrs. Dietrich testified she was marking her scorecard when the ball was hit, and did not see it.

Justice Martin wrote: "Other spectators saw the ball hit. She had her eyes fixed elsewhere. Had she been watching the game she would have had ample time to avoid being hit."

"Ordinary care would dictate that scoring activity be engaged in when the ball is not being batted."

Young Robbers Stab Desk Clerk

Three Lakes —(U)—Two young men armed with a knife held up and stabbed a desk clerk at the Northernaire resort at 5 a.m. today and left him bleeding on the floor as they escaped with about \$650 in cash.

Robert Gronbeck, 33, of Three Lakes, was taken to St. Mary's hospital at Rhinelander for emergency surgery.

He was held up and man-handled by the two assailants, who finally smashed open several cash drawers when Gronbeck insisted he couldn't open them. When a car drew into the luxurious resort hotel's parking lot, Gronbeck was stabbed in the back and the holdup men fled.

Calls for Continued NATO Strengthening As Shield for Peace

Naples, Italy —(U)—U. S. Adm. Charles R. Brown called today for continued strengthening of NATO as a shield for peace as he took command of allied forces in southern Europe.

Jet fighter planes of the powerful sixth fleet which Brown has been commanding spelled out "NATO" in a spectacular fly-over during the ceremony. Brown is being succeeded as sixth fleet commander by Rear Adm. C. E. Ekstrom.

Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the six nations in the southern Atlantic pact command—the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey—participated in the colorful ceremony that saw the transfer of command from U. S. Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, who is retiring.

Tight Control Over City by Partisans

Havana —(U)—Advance spearheads of Fidel Castro's revolutionary forces entered the city of Havana today.

Truckloads of bearded guerrilla fighters rolled into the city over the main central highway from the eastern provinces of Matanzas and Las Villas and sped along the Malecon Sea boulevard toward the former military headquarters of deposed President Batista at Camp Columbia.

As the Castro forces advanced, Cuba's 6,300,000 war-weary people had two provincial presidents. Neither occupied the chair vacated by Dictator Fulgencio Batista, who fled in the darkness of the New Year morning yesterday.

The streets of Havana were tense and alive with expectation. The triumphant Castro partisans, who had seemed to emerge armed from nowhere yesterday to take over control of the capital, kept a tight lid on the situation to prevent pent-up public emotion from creating a chaotic situation.

Youthful, bearded Castro early today proclaimed former Judge Manuel Urrutia of Oriente province as provisional president of the republic with his temporary government in Castro's native Santiago de Cuba. Castro apparently intends momentarily to move the government to Havana.

In this capital sits the last vestige of a shell of government named by the junta which Batista left behind when he fled the country early New Year's day. But the government had no control over either the army or the police who now get their orders from rebel leaders installed at Camp Columbia in a Havana suburb.

The Castro troops entering Havana were unopposed. They were led by the Argentine physician, Ernesto Guevara, and Camilo Cienfuegos, two of the rebel chieftains, hard-fighting field commanders.

A final showdown obviously is near. Castro announced today he would not accept what he called a coup d'etat arranged by Batista. Thus he rejects the provisional government which purports to be headed by Supreme Court Justice Carlos Piedra.

Castro claimed Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, who headed the junta left by Batista, had betrayed the revolution's leadership by letting the chief figures of the Batista government escape from the country.

General Strike
To install Urrutia in the capital, Castro ordered a mass public demonstration in Havana's Central park at 4 p.m. today.

The country will remain in a state of paralysis from a general strike ordered by

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3 AP Men Held, Then Released

Rebels Question Them After Raid On Havana Paper

Havana —(U)—Armed Cuban rebels fired today on the Havana Post building and temporarily detained three Associated Press men covering the city's post-revolt convulsion. The three were released after questioning.

Larry Allen, roving AP correspondent; George Kaufman, Havana AP bureau chief, and Harold Valentine, AP photographer from Miami, were taken to a police station but were freed 30 minutes later.

Smash Front Door

Rebels carrying machine guns, rifles and other weapons opened fire on the Post building at 10:30 a.m. Several bullets smashed through the windows and into the walls of the Post editorial office adjoining the AP headquarters on the second floor. The Post is an English language newspaper.

Allen and Kaufman were working in the AP office and Valentine was in the photo darkroom.

The front door of the building was smashed in and six rebels pounded up the stairs and leveled rifles at the AP men. They escorted them into the Post composing room where they claimed to have found a pistol and attempted to pin ownership on the AP.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

1. Wayne I. Peebles, 19, route 1, Bonduel.
2. John Bauer, 58, 219 E. Wilson street.
3. Mrs. Mary Huff, 29, 207 Van street, Neenah.

(Story on Page A-9)



Bearded Rebel Leader Fidel Castro, left, whose forces overthrew Cuban President Fulgencio Batista, shows his optimism by leading his men in a rousing



elder. Meanwhile, looting became a problem in many parts of Havana. In photo at right a policeman fires on rebel partisans as they looted and wrecked a

gambling casino. The streets of Havana were tense and alive with expectation today. Castro's forces were reported advancing on the city.

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Rayburn Seeks to Stamp Out Revolt

Liberals Act To Cut Down Rules Power

Washington — (AP) — A series of huddles centering around house Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) was expected today to stamp out a budding revolt against the power of the house rules committee.

The revolt is led by a sizable group of self-styled liberals. The rules committee now is dominated by a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats.

The liberals seek to limit the committee's power to bottle up legislation. They would do this either by a change in house rules or by the addition of a liberal Democrat to the committee, now composed of eight Democrats and four Republicans.

Rayburn returned late yesterday from his Texas ranch, where he has been vacationing since congress adjourned last summer.

He wouldn't comment on the rules proposals, but there were clear signs he would oppose them. He apparently was quietly sizing up the situation and lining up his forces for a showdown at the Democratic caucus next Tuesday morning.

Leaders of the liberal group reported privately that Rayburn already has wooed away much of the support they had counted on. Telephone calls even before Rayburn left Texas, they said, convinced them that the speaker was dead set against changing the rules.

Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (Mass) has told newsmen he has an agreement with Rayburn which would leave the rules committee lineup unchanged. There are two Republican vacancies, and they are slated to go to Reps. Edgar Chenoweth (R-Colo.) and Carroll Reece (R-Tenn) if they want them.

Liberals Pessimistic
If the liberals lose in Tuesday's Democratic caucus, they probably will try again on Wednesday when the house

Eastern Settles Long Strike of Engineers; American Still Down

16,000 Employees Due Back Today; First Flights Take to Air

New York — (AP) — Eastern Air lines readied some of its planes today for limited north-south service in the wake of a 38-day strike by flight engineers. However, American airlines remained shut down for the 14th day by a pilots' walkout.

The first inbound Eastern plane at Idlewild airport from Miami was due to arrive shortly before noon. The first outbound flight to Miami was set for 2:30 p.m.

About 30 flights were scheduled for today with hopes that full service would be restored by the end of the weekend.

Employers Return
Some 16,000 Eastern employees prepared to go back to their jobs as the line signed a New Year's eve peace pact with its engineers, and came to an understanding last night with the Airline Pilots Association.

Eastern engineers and machinists walked out Nov. 24, grounding the line's 188 planes. Agreement was reached later with the mechanics, but they respected picket lines maintained by the engineers.

The engineers refused to accede to a company request to take jet pilot training. In place of requiring pilot training for the engineers, Eastern announced it will have three pilots on each of its jets. These will be in addition to the engineer, making a 4-man cockpit crew.

Stumbling Block
The last stumbling block to resuming service was removed last night when Eastern and its pilots signed an agreement. This pact assured the pilots that their rights would not suffer from the new contract with the engineers.

The new engineers' contract also provides an agency shop, in which non-union employees covered by the contract must pay an assessment in lieu of union dues; pension improvements; a new wage scale for DC8 jet airliners, including \$1,377 a month for senior flight engineers and 3 1/2 per cent to be paid into a new pension fund.

Eastern is the nation's third largest airline in passenger miles flown.
Biggest Air Carrier
American airlines, the nation's biggest air carrier with 200 planes, was preparing to lay off its 20,000 non-striking employees as of this Sunday if its 1,500 pilots fail to return to work by then. The pilots struck Dec. 19 in a demand for higher pay, shorter hours, and compensation for non-flying time away from home. Top pilots' wages at American has been \$1,602 a month.

Negotiations between American and its pilots have been deadlocked.

Reports Drop In Number Of Workers
Washington — (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) reported today the number of federal employees dropped 765 in November from the October total of 2,355,482.

Federal employment dropped 18,695 in the first five months of the fiscal year which began July 1.

Substantial decreases in employees were reported by the agriculture and interior departments and Tennessee Valley authority last month as compared with October. But the post office, commerce and health, education and welfare departments showed increases.

Byrd, who made the report as chairman of the Senate House committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures, said there also were 203,409 foreign nationals working for U. S. military agencies abroad in November. This was a drop of 2,318 from October.

Batista Enemy

Scholarly Judge Choice of Castro for Cuban President

Havana — (AP) — Manuel Urrutia, a scholarly judge who lost his bench for opposing prosecution of rebels, is being considered by Fidel Castro as the choice to be Cuba's provisional president.

Urrutia succeeds Dictator Fulgencio Batista, who fled into exile yesterday, until free elections can be held throughout Cuba.

A soft-spoken man, Urrutia's manner and appearance are completely different from the bearded warriors of the Sierra Maestra. But they have been linked by a common feeling of revulsion for Batista and his regime.

Rivers of Blood
Urrutia said last March that when Batista finally had fallen "after rivers of blood have flowed," there would be mass trials of the dictator and his henchmen. None of Batista's top aides are reported still in Havana, however, after a mass exodus early yesterday. Many asked poli-



Urrutia

tical asylum in the United States.

Urrutia has been considered an idealist who dislikes violence. Many months ago he was designated by Castro to take over when Batista fell and the violence ended.

The designation resulted from Urrutia's public stand against prosecution of those who opposed the government. He said it was his duty to oppose Batista on the ground that Batista had usurped the presidency in 1952.

Fired by Batista
As magistrate of provincial court in Oriente province, where Castro began his revolutionary movement in 1953, Urrutia refused in 1956 to sentence some captured rebels. Batista fired him.

Urrutia remained in Cuba until Castro began to make things hot in the spring of 1957. Then he went into exile in New York. After Castro

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The Sweepstakes Prize for the most beautiful float in Thursday's tournament of roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., went to this dazzling entry from the city of Glendale, Calif. Titled "Ad-

ventures in Fantasy," the float contains thousands of orchids, roses and chrysanthemums.

Jumps to His Death

Bridegroom Fails in Try to Blow Up Plane

Tokyo — (AP) — Thirty passengers and crew of an airliner had a narrow escape from death today when a bridegroom attempted to blow the plane apart. The attempt failed and the bridegroom leaped into the sea, a suicide.

A spokesman for the All Japan Airways said a confectionery wholesaler, Akira Emoto, 31, tried to blow up himself and the plane by detonating 25 sticks of dynamite in the lavatory.

Jumped to Death
He said Emoto failed and opened the plane's door and jumped to his death in the inland sea in southern Japan.

The spokesman said the dynamite and a burned-out fuse were found in the lavatory and two more sticks in Emoto's baggage. He said: "It was a sheer miracle the dynamite failed to go off."

The plane, en route to

Osaka from Oita, was flying at about 2,500 feet when Emoto jumped into the sea. He and his bride of 19 were traveling to visit their relatives.

Police and government aviation bureau officials were unable to discover any motive for the suicide.

Mrs. Chieko Emoto was unable to give any coherent account of her husband's action.

The couple boarded the DC3 at Oita on Kyushu island. It carried 27 passengers and a crew of three.

Searching Area
The maritime safety board (coast guard) is searching the area where Emoto fell but no sign of the body has been reported.

Miss Noriko Sekiya, 22-year-old stewardess, said she was filling a cup of water when she felt a strong wind at her back.

"I looked back in surprise and saw Mr. Emoto falling out of the door," she added.

Sheboygan Civic and Business Leader Succumbs at 58

Sheboygan — (AP) — John Van Der Puy, 58, business and civic leader, died Thursday night at University of Wisconsin hospitals in Madison.

He was president of the Paper Box and Specialty company and immediate past president of the Sheboygan Association of Commerce. Survivors include his widow and three children.

Bong Field Assigned To Second Air Force

Omaha, Neb. — (AP) — The strategic air command has divided the nation into three north-south areas, each under the control of a numbered air force.

The realignment, announced Wednesday, moved Wisconsin's uncompleted Bong Air Force Base at Kansasville from the Eighth Air Force to the Second.

Wants Federal Labor Group

Commission Would Regulate Expansion Of U. S. Unions

Washington — (AP) — Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) today called for a federal labor commission to regulate the expansion of labor unions.

Bentley said the purpose of the commission would be to regulate the expansion of the unions in the same manner as the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) controls expansions in business and industry.

"I feel that this plan may provide the answer to the threats of Jimmy Hoffa to expand his union into unrelated occupations and industries," Bentley said in a statement.

James R. Hoffa is head of the Teamsters Union. He has drawn sharp criticism for his announced plans to organize policemen and other state and local government workers and to form a federation of all transportation unions.

Bentley said he is preparing legislation to establish the labor commission. He stressed that no effort will be made to break up any unions as they now exist. The bill would limit future union expansion to the same industry or the same craft or occupation, he said.

The commission also would have authority to prevent union expansion where the resulting union would be of such size as to have a detrimental effect on the nation's economy.

Radiation Dose Fatal to Atom Worker

Medical Expert Says Accident Damaged His Nervous System

Los Alamos, N.M. — (AP) — A medical expert says a technician killed by radiation in a Los Alamos atomic laboratory died from damage to his central nervous system.

He also says it may have been the first death of that type outside of war.

Dr. Thomas Shipman, head of the health division of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory, says it was more than damage to the bone marrow, blood forming system that caused the death.

Cecil W. Kelley, 38, who had worked in the atomic laboratory about 11 years, died yesterday, just about 36 hours after the accident.

He was preparing a process to extract plutonium and said all he recalled was a flash as he started a stir operation in a tank.

Dr. Shipman said there are three types of fatal radiation injuries. He used the three radiation deaths which have occurred at Los Alamos in the past 13 years as examples.

The first was that of Harry K. Dahlgren in September, 1945. Shipman said Dahlgren received "something like" 800 to 900 roentgens and died in 26 days. Shipman called it a "blood forming system, bone marrow death. (A roentgen is the international unit quantity of roentgen, or X rays.)

The second death was that of Dr. Louis R. Slotin in 1946. Shipman said Slotin received a radiation dose of about 1,900 roentgens and died in nine days of damage to the gastrointestinal tract.

As for Kelley's death, Shipman said, "when a person gets a dose of 4,000 to 5,000 roentgens, then the victim dies in from one to six days from damage to the central nervous system."

Shipman said he believes that "outside of warfare, this may be the first death" of this type.

"I think it is, other than the bomb casualties in Japan," he said. Those were the deaths caused by the atomic bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, which ended World War II.

Racine Man Killed In Illinois Crash

Waukegan, Ill. — (AP) — Wilbur W. Bonnett, 44, of Racine, Wis., was injured fatally New Year's day when his auto struck a tree after leaving State Highway 173 north-west of here.

Police said Bonnett was attempting to pass and that his car sideswiped a second auto and left the road. The other driver was not hurt. Bonnett was alone.

Leaders of World Look to Problems

Heads of State Issue Messages of Peace, Longing for End of Tension

New York — (AP) — Party hats restored to attics for another year, 1959 opened with some of the world's leaders taking a sober look at problems to be faced in the next 12 months.

Heads of state issued messages hoping for peace and an easing of tensions between the free world and communist domains. Even as they wrote, Cuba was in the throes of a shattering revolution.

The Caribbean country started the new year with an

overthrown government. Dictator Fulgencio Batista, most of his family and his cohorts fled before the rebel forces of Fidel Castro.

Exchange Messages
President Eisenhower exchanged new year's messages with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Soviet President Kliment Voroshilov.

The Russian leaders expressed hope that the cold war could be ended and the arms race slowed, reducing "dangerous tensions."

Eisenhower thanked them for the messages and said he hopes the Russians would suit their actions to their words.

"As of this moment," the president wrote, "it seems to us critically important to apply the sentiments expressed in your message to the Berlin situation."

Last Nov. 10, Khrushchev demanded an end to the 4-power occupation of the German city, which is behind the Iron Curtain. He hinted the Soviet Union would no longer guarantee western access to Berlin.

Eisenhower was kept indoors at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm by a sleet and snow storm. The president had spent a quiet New Year's eve with Mrs. Eisenhower and a few bridge-playing friends.

In Africa, which is coming of age, President Tubman of Liberia said the search for peace takes the same enthusiasm, courage and determination used in waging war. He scoffed at the notion that summit conferences can bring world peace.

Old World
In the old world, Dutch Premier L. U. V. Beel said the situation in Europe and elsewhere in the world causes much anxiety, but that his countrymen look hopefully to such "positive endeavors" as the European common market.

President Syngman Rhee, ruling over the southern half of a divided Korea, asked his countrymen in the communist-controlled north to strive for survival because "a helping hand will be extended to them."

More Taxes Expected by Gov. Williams

Lansing, Mich. — (AP) — Like Cinderella after the ball, Gov. Williams today busied himself again with Michigan's household financial woes which he said can be cured only by new taxes.

But certainly not far back in his mind after Thursday's inaugural events were visions of sitting in the White House after 1960.

During nearly 18 hours of inauguration activities, Williams repeatedly was told by admirers that that is where he belongs. Among others, this appraisal came from Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman.

One jarring note marred an otherwise festive occasion for Michigan Democrats, marked in the main by band music, booming cannon, happy speech - making, a formal dance and numerous receptions.

It was introduced by Williams himself, who declared in his inaugural message that new state taxes must be imposed to "restore financial stability to the state government."

The new taxes—he didn't say what kind—are required to overcome a growing general fund deficit that threatens to balloon to \$100 million by summer, and support enlarging state services, Williams said.

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Now that the old year has faded into the past, may we take this opportunity to thank our thousands of friends for their patronage the past years. It is indeed a heart-warming experience. To us here at TORNOW'S, our customers are more than just a number. Quality and service built our market, and with the help and confidence of our thousands of friends, that is the way we intend to keep it, God willing.

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European Nations Seem to be Getting on Right Economic Track

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York—Europe seems to be coming to its senses economically and although such matters are always difficult to work out, once the European countries get on the right track a gain, they will find the answer to many fiscal problems.

The last time they tried to solve these particular problems by concerted action was in 1933 at the London economic conference which was an effort to save Europe from many of the disasters that have occurred since then. That conference, it will be recalled, was torpedoed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt who went off on a ship with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and became

incommunicado when he was most needed. It is said that he and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., flipped coins to form decisions over the gold content of the dollar, or so Morgenthau reported subsequently.

At any rate, here we are 25 years and two wars later and the Europeans have at long last solved one of their principal economic questions themselves, namely, convertibility. That is a long word for a simple process: if you live in London and have pounds and you want to buy a case of wine in Paris, your problem is to get francs. Up to now, that presented quite a problem because the British treasury had to decide whether and when you could use your pounds for that purpose and the French government would have to decide whether it wanted more pounds or would prefer for you to change your pounds into dollars first and buy the case of wine using dollars.

Trade Difficult
Lack of convertibility made trade difficult in every case. The real trouble was that each country wanted dollars, the one absolutely stable currency in foreign exchange. And the reason that the American dollar was stable was not, as some think, because our government was sound, which it has not been for many years, but because we possessed a gold supply which served to give our dollars a 25 per cent guarantee, which was better than that of any other money.

Over the years, other nations have accumulated gold and most of that which is in the United States is earmarked for foreign countries and can be used by them to support their currencies. Furthermore, France ought to possess between two and three billion dollars of gold, mostly held privately and some in numbered accounts in Swiss and Tangier banks. It is generally accepted that De Gaulle will find a way to bring this gold out of hiding, even if most drastic means must be employed. If so, then the "heavy franc" which De Gaulle is

Lucey Wants to Continue Party Command

Democratic Leader May Run for Senator In '62, Friends Think

BY JOHN WENGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Madison — Patrick J. Lucey, fiery and aggressive chairman of the state Democratic party, apparently is planning to continue in command of the party machine during the next two years.

Lucey immediately after the November elections, in which his party won control of state constitutional offices for the first time in a quarter of a century, hinted that he might retire from active service as head of the state party committee.

More recently he has told friends he probably will want to continue during the first state Democratic administration in modern times, and especially since there has been no sign of any other candidate interested in running for the job at the 1959 delegate convention.

Expects Challenge
Lucey has left the impression among Democratic politicians that he expected a challenge from the Milwaukee county Democratic organization, which includes some stern critics of the state party leader. But there has been no sign of any effort or plan in Milwaukee to take over the party command.

The Madison realist won the chairmanship two years ago in a spirited contest with Philo Nash, then chairman,



Consul Fires at Cuban Embassy



Los Angeles — A Dominican Republic diplomat fired three shots into the door of the Cuban consulate here as an aftermath of the Cuban revolt.

Dominican Consul Adolfo Camarena told police he shot at the consulate yesterday when revolutionaries in charge refused to let him in to see his friend, Cuban Consul Manuel Velazquez. He said he feared for the safety of Velazquez.

Police placated Camarena and the occupants of the consulate, were assured that no harm would come to Velazquez, and departed without making any arrests.

Democratic Worker Sixth to Announce Candidacy for Post

Bruno V. Bitker, 60, Milwaukee attorney and civic leader, today announced his candidacy for the Wisconsin state supreme court in the March 10 primary election.

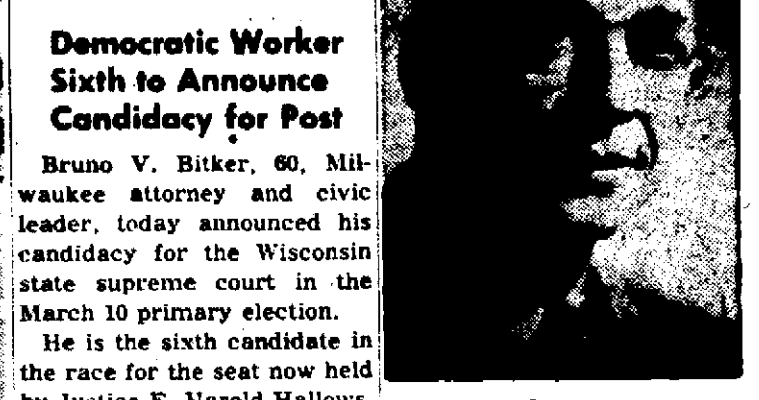
He is the sixth candidate in the race for the seat now held by Justice E. Harold Hallows, an appointee of Gov. Thomson.

Bitker, an elder of the Democratic party, has practiced law in Wisconsin since 1921 and has served in various public positions, including special assistant attorney general, district director of the office of price administration, special Milwaukee county prosecutor and a member of the Milwaukee sewerage commission.

He has served both on the governor's and the Milwaukee commissions on human rights, is a member of the Wisconsin advisory committee to the United States commission on civil rights, is a trustee of the Milwaukee Art center and has been active on many other civic commissions.

Business Officer
Bitker is expected to provide the main competition for Hallows, since the latter is a Republican and Bitker is a widely-known Democrat. As in

Bruno Bitker In Court Race



all judicial elections, however, all candidates will appear on the ballot as nonpartisans.

The candidate has been working and campaigning for liberal candidates and parties in the state for nearly 30 years.

Hallows, 54, was named to the high court to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Roland J. Steinle. Hallows is seeking election to a full 10-year term on the court.

Other previously announced candidates are Willis E. Donley, Menomonie, a former assemblyman and adviser to the late Gov. Walter S. Goodland; William S. Clark, 39, Milwaukee, deputy register of deeds and 1956 Democratic nominee for state treasurer; Chris T. Alexopoulos, 36, Milwaukee attorney; and John E. Krueger, 53, a member of the Milwaukee school board.

Two Hurt in Car Accident

Menasha Escapes Injury in Another Calumet Mishap

Chilton—Two persons were treated at Calumet Memorial hospital for injuries received in an automobile accident about 2:30 a.m. Thursday at the north Hilbert village limits on Highway 57.

Jerome Russell, 22, DePere, was treated for head cuts and bruises and Joeline Winkler, 18, Hilbert, his passenger, for cuts on the right foot.

Russell was traveling south on 57 when he lost control of the car, hit a fence and a utility pole.

Don A. Feagles, 30, 847 1/2 Racine street, Menasha, escaped injuries when he was thrown out of his car after it hit a guard rail and tipped over about 4:30 p.m. Thursday on Highway 55 a half mile south of the intersection with Highway 10.

Feagles told Calumet county patrolmen that he was going south on 55 when he met two cars traveling side by side on the highway. He applied his brakes, but could not stop and he swung to the right shoulder where the car veered across the highway and into the guard rail.

Rural Menasha Family Has Second New Year Baby in Seven Years

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mader, route 1, Menasha, was the first baby born at Kaukauna Community hospital in 1959. She shares her birthday not only with New Years but her brother as well.

The Mader's son, Michael, was the New Year baby at St. Elizabeth hospital in 1952.

The girl weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces when she arrived at 8:48 a.m. Thursday.

Lucey has left the impression among Democratic politicians that he expected a challenge from the Milwaukee county Democratic organization, which includes some stern critics of the state party leader. But there has been no sign of any effort or plan in Milwaukee to take over the party command.

The Madison realist won the chairmanship two years ago in a spirited contest with Philo Nash, then chairman,

AVS Offers Night Classes

Auto Mechanics, Welding, Slide Rule, Others Open

Courses in steel square, auto mechanics, welding, power mower service and slide rule will be offered at the Appleton Vocational and Adult school.

The course in steel square will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday evenings. The first class is scheduled for Jan. 8. The course is designed to permit the use of the square in laying out roof framing, stair building, and any or all problems based on geometric principles to determine rafter lengths by measuring the diagonal of the cut, or by step off methods.

A course in auto mechanics will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, with the first class Jan. 6. Fundamental principles of auto mechanics will be studied by beginners and general information will be provided for the layman. The school will conduct two classes in beginning welding starting Jan. 8. Instruction will be provided in acetylene and arc welding.

Basic fundamental instruction on equipment, set up, simple welding, position welding, pipe welding, brazing and cast iron welding will constitute a 20-hour course. Classes begin Jan. 6.

Adjustments, servicing and simple repair of power mowers will be basic points in the class on power mower service. Starting date of the class has not been set.

Registration currently is open for the class in slide rule to start Jan. 9. The course will include general features of the slide rule, and usual operations in performing mathematical calculations.

Community Council, Fund Ask for Time At Council Meeting

The community council and community fund today asked for time before the city council to explain their proposed merging to form United Community Services of Appleton.

Martha E. Sorensen, council president, and F. H. Orbielson, community fund president, said they want the council to know what is proposed and why.

The next council meeting is Wednesday night.

Turns, Amount to \$570,369.54, the City Treasurer's Office Reported Today. This Compares with an Eye Toward Federal and State 1958 Income Tax Returns.

Turns, amounted to \$570,369.54, the city treasurer's office reported today. This compares with an eye toward federal and state 1958 income tax returns.

Babysitter Who Reacted Fast Praised by City Fire Chief

Fire Chief Paul Neumann today heaped praise on a 16-year-old babysitter who reacted quickly in what appeared to be a fire threat.

Barbara Wichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Wichman, 1427 W. Rogers avenue, rushed the four children of Mr. and Mrs. James Brush from their home, 725 N. Division street, immediately after discovering a puff of smoke floating up from a furnace register, the chief said.

Smoke filled the Brush home, Neumann said, but firemen were unable to find its origin.

Firemen did discover, he said, that one double register was cluttered with paper and waste and another pipe, in the basement, was clogged with debris.

It is possible, he said, the pipes were so clogged a small fire did start in them, but went out from lack of oxygen.

Miss Wichman, he said, took the children, ages 6, 4, 2 and four months, to the porch, where she called for help. The 6-year-old ran to a neighbor, who called firemen. Another neighbor took the children into her home.

Neumann said damage from smoke was slight. The building owner, the Anton Stadler estate, said a furnace repairman would clean out pipes today.

MILWAUKEE ARENA
Jan. 15 thru 25
NIGHTLY at 8:15 except SUNDAY.
TWO-NIGHTS at 6 P.M.
MATINEES at 2:30 on SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS.

HOLIDAY on ICE of 1959
"AROUND THE WORLD" SHOW!

Please specify first and second choice date. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, with remittance for return of tickets. Payable to HOLIDAY, Milwaukee Arena, Milwaukee 3, Wis. PRICES: \$3.00, \$2, \$2.50, \$2. Tax incl.

ALL SEATS RESERVED. Tax incl.
Arena Circle \$2.00
Lower Parquet \$2.50, \$2.50
Middle Parquet \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.50
Upper Parquet \$2.50 and \$2.00

For special rates for company, church or school groups, telephone SA 3-7000 or 501 7-0000, Milwaukee.

SOO LINE RAILROAD Changing Passenger Train Time and Service

The Laker, famous Soo Line Passenger Train No. 17 and No. 18 between Chicago and Duluth, will be renumbered No. 3 and No. 4 and operated on revised schedules, beginning Tuesday, January 6, 1959.

Effective on that day, they will run daily, except Saturdays, on the following schedules, with stops made only at the stations named:

	No. 3	No. 4
Chicago, Ill.....Lv.	9:30 PM	Ar. 10:10 AM
Forest Park, Ill.....Lv.	9:53 PM	Ar. 9:35 AM
Antioch, Ill.....Lv.	10:57 PM	Ar. 8:31 AM
Burlington, Wis.....Lv.	11:25 PM	Ar. 8:02 AM
Waukesha, Wis.....Lv.	12:20 AM	Ar. 7:35 AM
Fond du Lac, Wis.....Lv.	1:40 AM	Ar. 6:20 AM
Oshkosh, Wis.....Lv.	2:05 AM	Ar. 5:45 AM
Neenah, Wis.....Lv.	2:45 AM	Ar. 5:15 AM
Waupaca, Wis.....Lv.	3:27 AM	Ar. 4:25 AM
Stevens Point, Wis.....Ar.	4:00 AM	Lv. 3:45 AM
Stevens Point, Wis.....Lv.	4:20 AM	Ar. 3:25 AM
Marshfield, Wis.....Lv.	5:15 AM	Ar. 2:50 AM
Owen, Wis.....Ar.	5:50 AM	Lv. 2:00 AM
Owen, Wis.....Lv.	6:15 AM	Ar. 1:40 AM
Lublin, Wis.....Lv. F	6:29 AM	Ar. F 1:21 AM
Gilman, Wis.....Lv.	6:37 AM	Ar. 1:11 AM
Sheldon, Wis.....Lv.	6:51 AM	Ar. F 12:58 AM
Conrath, Wis.....Lv. F	7:00 AM	Ar. F 12:48 AM
Ladysmith, Wis.....Lv.	7:22 AM	Ar. 12:40 AM
Ezeland, Wis.....Lv.	7:42 AM	Ar. 12:12 AM
Stone Lake, Wis.....Lv.	8:10 AM	Ar. 11:45 PM
Stanberry, Wis.....Lv. F	8:26 AM	Ar. F 11:26 PM
Gordon, Wis.....Lv. F	8:50 AM	Ar. F 11:04 PM
Solon Springs, Wis.....Lv. F	9:02 AM	Ar. F 10:51 PM
Superior, Wis.....Lv.	9:55 AM	Ar. 10:10 PM
Duluth, Minn.....Ar.	10:25 AM	Lv. 9:40 PM

F—FLAG STOP

Trains No. 5 and No. 6, between Owen and St. Paul. Beginning January 6, 1959, Train No. 6 will operate daily except Saturdays out of St. Paul. Beginning January 7, 1959, Train No. 5 will operate daily except Sundays out of Owen.

Trains will operate on schedules below and make stops only at stations named:

	No. 5	No. 6
Lv. 6:16 AM.....Owen	Ar. 1:40 AM	
Lv. F 6:38 AM.....Stanley	Ar. F 1:19 AM	
Lv. 7:17 AM.....Chippewa Falls	Ar. 12:52 AM	
Lv. 8:45 AM.....New Richmond	Ar. 11:30 AM	
Ar. 9:45 AM.....St. Paul	Lv. 10:30 PM	

F—FLAG STOP

Trains No. 1 and No. 2, between Chicago and Stevens Point, will be discontinued, with the last train No. 2 from Stevens Point at 1:55 P.M. Monday, January 5, and last train No. 1 from Chicago at 12:46 A.M. Tuesday, January 6.

The U.S. Post Office Department will provide mail service either by highway motor carriers or via other railroad lines, at all communities no longer served by Soo Line passenger trains.

Express service for communities between Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and St. Paul, Minnesota, and between Ashland and Spencer, Wisconsin, no longer served by Soo Line trains, will be provided by Gross Brothers truck lines. Until further notice, Trains No. 31 and No. 32, on alternating days, will provide express service to such communities between Fond du Lac and Chicago.

Better make tracks to your appliance dealer
Buy an automatic **Electric Incinerator**

Dispose of waste the modern, sanitary way — right in the comfort of your home. An electric incinerator consumes all burnable refuse ... automatically.

See your **DEALER** or THE **WESTERN AMERICAN POWER COMPANY**

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4111

CLEARANCE SALE HOURS
Open Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 p.m.
THE CARPET SHOP
200 W. College Ave.

\$100 DINE
SOO LINE RAILROAD

Surviving Trilogy of Greek Tragedy on TV

'Omnibus' Offers Adaptation Sunday of 'Orestes' by Aeschylus, Written 458 B. C.

BY JINGO — "Omnibus" Sunday on NBC-TV offers an adaptation of the one complete trilogy of Greek tragedy which has survived.

It's "Prince Orestes," from "Orestes" by Aeschylus, and dates from 458 B. C. It will co-star Christopher Plummer and Irene Worth.

Dr. Martin Browne, who staged all of T. S. Eliot's plays in England and this country, will stage the "Omnibus" production. Leo Brady, Catholic University of America faculty member, is the adapter.

In the trilogy, Agamemnon is slain in his palace by his wife and her paramour. Orestes, the son, seeks revenge upon his mother for the murder of his father and finally slays her. Whereupon he is hounded by "The Furies."

Orestes was one of the most frequently employed characters in Greek tragedy. In Aeschylus' trilogy, he is the main character, although he does not appear in the opening play.

Jingo's Jewels: The University of Wisconsin's radio station, WHA, and the state radio network will broadcast the inaugural of Gov.-elect Gaylord Nelson and other new state officials at 11:45 a.m. Monday. . . . Bob Lloyd, Appleton WHBY radio sports-caster, will review the year's sports events Sunday at 12:30 p.m. . . . Walt Disney will attempt to prove elephants are not the cold, Alperghette impersonal brutes they generally are thought to be, Friday night, Jan. 16, in "Nick," on ABC-TV.

MGM intends to remake "Cimarron," the silent screen smash by Appleton's Edna Ferber, this year. It's supposed to be the studio's "big" one for the year. The roaring '20s version of a far more Irene Dunne and the late Richard Dix. . . . Loretta Nelson and Broderick Crawford have signed to make the movie "The Merger." It's about what happens behind TV cameras. . . . Anna Maria Alberghetti may remake the late Grace Moore's movie, "One Night of Love," for the Broadway stage.

Look for Gene Kelly to produce, direct and star in a number of special shows on NBC-TV. He was fabulous on "Omnibus" last Sunday. . . . Desilu Productions has dropped filming of "The Walter Winchell File" after 26 segments. . . . "The Donna Reed Show" option has been picked up for another 13 weeks. That will carry it to the summer hiatus. . . . "Pursuit" on Jan. 14 dramatizes the plight of a movie star who disappears. It's called "Epiphany for a Golden Girl." In the cast are Joan Bennett, Mike Rennie, Sally Forrest, Rick Jason and Rip Torn.

A lot of education lies in the background of the "Peter Gunn" background music which has caused a stir among jazz fans. Henry Mancini, the composer, learned to play the flute and piano as a boy. Idolized Glenn Miller while playing in high school bands, studied classical music at Carnegie Tech. Music school, the Juilliard School of Music and with teachers Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Ernest Krenek, served as

arranger and composer for the Tex Beneke band, wrote the musical score for the movie, "The Glenn Miller Story," and scored a host of motion pictures. Sort of an overnight success?

At the same time CBS news assesses "Where We Stand" in relation to Russia in a second annual report.

"The Great Leap Forward" on NBC at 3:30 p.m. is American John Stroh's report on life inside Red China as he filmed and observed it.

"G. E. College Bowl" makes its debut on CBS at 4 p.m. when Brown university students confront Northwestern students in the field of knowledge rather than athletics.

Christopher Plummer and Irene Worth star in "Prince Orestes," an adaptation of a trilogy of Greek drama, on "Omnibus" over NBC at 4 p.m.

Ninth Anniversary "You Asked For It" ob serves its ninth anniversary on TV over ABC at 6 p.m. with a special presentation on the birth of jazz featuring Louis Armstrong.

Monday programs include: "Play Your Hunch," a new TV game program, makes its debut on ABC at 11:30 p.m. Contestants do such things as try to guess which of three pretty girls is the sister of a celebrity.

"Goodbye Theater" on NBC at 8:30 presents a drama about a gold-bricking war correspondent in "Coogan's Row."

Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers will be guests of "The Voice of Firestone" on ABC at 8 p.m.

Jack Pann's guests on his 10:15 p.m. Tuesday NBC show will be Dorothy Sarnoff, the Rev. Billy Graham, Genevieve and Cliff Arquette.

Another Jazz Show Wednesday will bring two top shows.

On CBS at 7 p.m. Jackie Gleason will be host to a special hour jazz show starring Louis Armstrong and his all-stars, Duke Ellington and his orchestra, George Shearing and his quintet, Dizzy Gillespie, Gene Krupa and vocalist Dakota Staton.

Tallulah Bankhead will be the guest of Milton Berle on "Kraft Music Hall" over NBC at 8 p.m.

On Thursday "The Real McCoy's" visit Hollywood for an inside glimpse of movie making on ABC at 7:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Friday a new hour-long weekly western called "Rawhide" makes its debut as replacement for the Jackie Gleason show, which has left the home screen three months before its contract ends. "Rawhide" bases its story line on the old cattle drive north from the south-west.

It is produced by Charles M. Warren, who created "Gunsmoke," and stars Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood.

MDAA has been a national beneficiary of the grand auxiliary of FOE since August, 1952. The Grand Aerie now has donated \$165,467 toward MDAA research projects.

The university received \$1,081. It represents one-quarter of the total MDAA grant for a research project titled "Histochemical Studies on Muscle under Altered Physical Conditions," of which Dr. D. Murray Angevine is chief investigator.

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Actress Susan Kohner Appears in jewel-bedecked attire for her role as the feminine lead in "The Big Fisherman."



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) The Buccaneer at 1:30, 4:15, 6:30 and 9:27.
Bryn, Menasha—(starts tonight) The Law and Jake Wade at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof at 8:40.
Neenah—(tonight) Tunnel of Love at 7 p.m. and 10:10. The Whole Truth at 8:45. (Saturday matinee) Bridge on the River Kwai at 1:30 to 4:28.
Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Blood of the Vampire at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Monster on the Campus at 8:35. (Saturday matinee) Adventures of Robinson Crusoe and three cartoons at 1 p.m.
Reno—(today) Tonka at 3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:25. No Place to Land at 1:35, 4:50 and 8 p.m.
Varsity—(starts tonight) Imitation General at 7:20. Man of the West at 9:10.
Viking—(today) Some Came Running at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Special Events

Attle Theater—(Saturday matinee) King of the Golden River at 2 p.m., Jefferson school, Pierce park, Appleton.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday P.M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—House Party 5:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers 6:00—New Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards, News 6:30—Hit Parade 7:00—Track Down 7:30—Jackie Gleason 8:00—Bill Sivera 8:30—Playhouse 9:00—Death Valley Days 9:30—Perish to Person 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Man Without a Gun 11:00—Feature Theater 11:30—Clear-up Time 12:00—Capt. Kangaroo 12:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse 1:00—Robb Hood 1:30—Bugs Bunny 1:45—The Whiffles 2:00—Film Feature 2:30—Hockey Boston vs. Detroit 3:00—Circle 2 Ranch Sports 3:30—Perry Mason 4:00—Wanted—Dead or Alive 4:30—Gale Storm 5:00—Have Gun Will Travel 5:30—Gunsmoke 6:00—Steve Canyon 6:30—Star Men 7:00—Wrestling

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Friday P.M. 4:00—Final Gordon 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:30—Sports Picture 6:00—News 6:15—Your Weatherman 6:30—TBA 7:00—Elvis Presley 7:30—New York Confidential 8:00—Bob Hope 8:30—The Thin Man 9:00—Hoping 9:15—Special Sports Program 10:00—Weather 10:05—News 10:15—Industry on Parade 10:30—Polka Party 10:45—Tonight to Milwaukee 11:00—Jack Paar 11:30—The Whiffles 12:00—Hour 12:30—New York Confidential 1:00—Howdy Doody 1:30—Ruff and Reddy 2:00—Fury 2:30—Terry Toons 3:00—Sky King 3:30—Circus Boy 4:00—Weather 4:05—News 4:15—Hot Shots 4:30—People Are Funny 5:00—Perry Como 5:30—Dick Clark 6:00—Lawrence Welk 6:30—Shock 7:00—Weather 7:15—Sleeping Beauty 7:30—People Are Funny 8:00—Perry Como 8:30—Dick Clark 9:00—Lawrence Welk 9:30—Shock 10:00—Weather 10:15—Sleeping Beauty 10:30—People Are Funny 11:00—Perry Como 11:30—Dick Clark 12:00—Lawrence Welk 12:30—Shock 1:00—Weather 1:15—Sleeping Beauty 1:30—People Are Funny 2:00—Perry Como 2:30—Dick Clark 3:00—Lawrence Welk 3:30—Shock 4:00—Weather 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Castro May Seize Estates And Utilities

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influence in Latin America. He joined with a group of Colombian rebels and was captured. He gained his freedom, reportedly largely through the influence of the U. S. delegate George C. Marshall.

Only July 26, 1953, he led a bloody but unsuccessful attack on an army barracks in Santiago de Cuba, capital of Oriente province at the eastern end of Cuba.

Sentenced to Prison
For this attack—from which his "26th of July movement" gets its name—he was sentenced to 15 years in prison. Freed when congress granted a political amnesty to political prisoners, Castro later fled to Mexico. There he began plotting the campaign which resulted in Batista's flight to the Dominican Republic New Year's day.

He returned to Cuba early one December morning in 1956 in a leaky Mexican yacht with 81 armed followers, landing on the coast of Oriente.

In the first few days after his arrival Batista announced that most of his force had been killed or captured, but Castro escaped to a hideout in the mountains of Oriente and began his guerrilla war.

He struck when and where he could, disrupting communications, burning fields of sugar cane, ambushing small army units, kidnapping, sabotaging transportation and carrying on a propaganda war.

Rebel Army Grows
Despite defeat after defeat and government attempts to crush his movement by force, Castro kept up the fight. Many times the government announced extermination of the rebels was imminent.

The size of his ragged army continued to grow. Arms and equipment reached him from sympathizers in the United States and other countries. Operating in the rugged country around his mountain headquarters, he eluded the government troops sent after him. From Ciudad Trujillo, Batista said his own army faced defeat because it was not trained for the guerrilla war the rebels fought.

Castro's supporters controlled all communications and every radio broadcast referred to Urrutia as "provisional president of Cuba."

Former President Carlos Prío Socarras, an exile in Miami since Batista ousted him by military coup in 1952, arrived meanwhile in Havana. Prío has supported Castro's revolt from exile. He and all other revolutionary organizations recently agreed to accept Urrutia as provisional president.

Approval Indicated
There was little doubt that this island republic would accept Urrutia, a former judge about 56 years old who long has been Castro's choice to succeed Batista until free elections can be held. But it was uncertain when conditions permitting a political campaign could be restored.

Castro called a general strike across Cuba until Urrutia was installed. The strike seemed 100 per cent effective, thus removing any question of remnants from the Batista regime trying to run the country.

Castro was still in Santiago, capital of easternmost Oriente province and birthplace of his battle against Batista. Celebrations of his victory continued there all night.

Until Urrutia takes over in Havana, Castro's announcements from Santiago provided the only framework of government. Men he designated were giving orders to Cuba's armed forces and police. Castro supporters held Havana under tight control—virtually martial law—today after victory celebrations yesterday led to violence.

Castro Too Young
Castro chose Urrutia for provisional president instead of taking the post himself after frequent declarations that he has no presidential ambitions. Castro also is three years too young, the constitution requiring the president to be 35.

The capital quieted down last night after an orgy of celebration, looting and retaliation against supporters of Batista. Three policemen and 10 looters were reported killed.

There was no indication that any of the 12,000 Americans in Havana had been harmed. The state department said in Washington it had no plans for evacuating U. S. citizens.

With the Havana international airport closed and cruise ships avoiding the city, however, the U. S. embassy announced that a ship was on the way from Key West to take home stranded tourists.

Castro sought to restore order as soon as possible, both to stop bloodshed and to protect Cuba's normally prosperous economy. Sugar and sugar products make up 75 per cent of national exports and the cane grinding season is at hand.

Pickpockets Busy At Rose Parade
Pasadena, Calif. —(U)—The sun smiled on Pasadena's Rose parade yesterday—and on the busy band of pickpockets working the big crowd.

Thirty-five wallets containing a total of \$4,000 were lifted by light-fingered operators while their owners oohed and aahed at the floral procession going by, police said yesterday. It was the biggest haul in years.



Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Host to 4,000 persons at his inaugural ball at Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Rockefeller exhibit jubilation at the end of a dance. The ball was the first for a New York governor in 12 years.

Advance Rebel Forces Reach Cuban Capital

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Castro until Urrutia takes over in Havana.

Castro spoke just before dawn to a huge crowd in Santiago, the capital of easternmost Oriente province, after a parade of orators had hailed his leadership and his selection of Urrutia.

Castro said the road to Santiago, occupied yesterday after the defending garrison surrendered, had been a long and hard one. He called Santiago "the strongest fortress of the revolution" and said its triumph was being crowned by making it the provisional capital for some 12 hours, until he and Urrutia go to Havana.

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an appeal from the military headquarters at nearby Camp Columbia for the people of Havana and the nation to remain peacefully in their homes.

There were reports that some army units might resist Castro's advance to Havana from Santiago. Prospects for resistance seemed to be dimming hourly, however, and would gain anti-Castro forces little now.

The first reported victim of the new year was Francis Donahue, 23, of New Richmond. He died about 2 a. m. Thursday when his car left Highway 63 and overturned near Clear Lake in Polk county.

A tragic coincidence Wednesday night took the lives of two women the same age and with the same last name, but apparently unrelated.

Ella H. Frazier, 54, of Clayman in Dodge county, was killed at 8:01 p. m. in a 2-car crash on snow-covered Highway 16 west of Rio in Columbia county. The auto in which she was riding skidded and collided with an oncoming car.

Car Quits Highway
Mrs. Marie Frazier, 54, of Madison, died when the car in which she was a passenger slid off Highway 14 south of Madison and plunged into a ditch.

Gail Dornbeck, 8, was killed and three other youngsters were injured Wednesday night in a car-train crash near the Dornbeck home in DePere. They were going skating in a car driven by the victim's brother, Richard, 16.

Mrs. Robert Lencione, 25, of Kenosha, died Wednesday night in a collision on snow-covered Highway 32 about four miles south of Racine. Her husband, who was injured, had been involved in a property damage accident only an hour before in Kenosha, police said.

Israel Head, U.N. Chief Take Walk
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January 2nd thru 10th Open Jan. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 100 W. College Avenue

Traffic Deaths 150 in Nation, 11 in Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

brothers of the dead Hess girls, William, Jr., 13, and Robert Lee, 10.

All of the injured were in critical condition at a Wausau hospital.

Truck-Bus Smashup
Joseph Ashbeck, 57, a gasoline truck driver from Blenker in Wood county, was killed Thursday when his auto and a Greyhound scenic cruiser collided on slippery Highway 10, 15 miles west of Stevens Point. The bus left the highway after the crash but remained upright.

John Mayrack of rural Stevens Point, the bus driver, was not hurt, but 5 of his 15 passengers were injured. Mayrack had taken over the wheel only 15 minutes before in Stevens Point as the bus made its way from Chicago to Minneapolis. Another driver and bus picked up the passengers who continued the trip.

Injured and given first aid at the scene were: LaBrecht Kalsow, 74, Neillsville, and his wife, 70; Mrs. Evelyn Horel, 67, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Gertrude Neprud, 55, Scandinavia, and Mrs. June Clark, 71, of Minneapolis.

Marinette Boy Killed
A 16-year-old Marinette boy, James D. Zeratsky, was killed Thursday when he was thrown from his auto after it struck two utility poles in Marinette and he was run over by a taxi as he lay in the street. Police said the taxi driver was unable to see the boy because of the downed poles.

The first reported victim of the new year was Francis Donahue, 23, of New Richmond. He died about 2 a. m. Thursday when his car left Highway 63 and overturned near Clear Lake in Polk county.

A tragic coincidence Wednesday night took the lives of two women the same age and with the same last name, but apparently unrelated.

Ella H. Frazier, 54, of Clayman in Dodge county, was killed at 8:01 p. m. in a 2-car crash on snow-covered Highway 16 west of Rio in Columbia county. The auto in which she was riding skidded and collided with an oncoming car.

Car Quits Highway
Mrs. Marie Frazier, 54, of Madison, died when the car in which she was a passenger slid off Highway 14 south of Madison and plunged into a ditch.

Gail Dornbeck, 8, was killed and three other youngsters were injured Wednesday night in a car-train crash near the Dornbeck home in DePere. They were going skating in a car driven by the victim's brother, Richard, 16.

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Must Have Been Female Intuition

Kansas City —(U)—The man didn't get excited because a woman was waving her arms and yelling for help from the 14th floor of city hall. He calmly walked away.

Mrs. Norma T. Miller, a cartographer for the city, had accidentally locked herself in a storeroom and was beginning to think she might have to spend New Year's day there.

A second man saw her. He waved back. Finally, a woman saw her and called police, who ended her 45-minute ordeal.

Kimberly JVs Have 5-1 Mark

Seek 6th Straight Victory Tonight Against Oshkosh

Kimberly — With a string of five straight victories the Kimberly High junior varsity basketball team will be trying for number six when they meet Oshkosh here tonight.

The contest is slated to start at 6:45, 15 minutes later than usual.

Coach Walter Rennebohm's cagers have moved ahead fast after dropping the opening game of the season to Appleton. Victories have been recorded over Green Bay East, Kaukauna, New London, Menasha and Two Rivers.

Jim Peerenboom is well out in front in scoring for the team with 60 points in the six tilts for an average of 11.5 per contest. Dick Bonzelet has come along fast in the last three games and now ranks second in scoring with 48 markers. Bonzelet scored 37 points in the last three frays.

Dave Kringel has counted 25 points and close behind are Dave Hamann and Tom Peerenboom with 22 each. Joe Mitchell has scored 19, Dave Fruend has 18 and Jerry Binsfeld has scored eight. Other players and point totals include Marv Vanden Broek, 5; Gene Berndt, 9; Dick Siebers, 5; John Geitman, Mike Mitchell and Bill Waldhart all have two.

Kiwanians Plan Special Events At Little Chute

Little Chute — Plans have been completed for the installation of new officers of the Kiwanis club at a special program Jan. 19.

State officers will attend the event which will be held at the St. John grade school gym. Wives of the Kiwanians will be invited to the ceremonies. Members of the Menasha club will attend also.

On Jan. 26 the Kiwanis will hold a bowling benefit party at the Recreation alleys. Proceeds will be for the March of Dimes drive in the village.

Plans are being made for a scrap metal drive Jan. 31. Residents are asked to begin setting aside articles which they can donate for this project. It will be the first time such a drive will be conducted in the village.

Youth Fined \$10 for Arterial Violation

Kaukauna — Francis J. Vanden Heuvel, 18, route 1, West DePere, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Wednesday.

The youth was fined \$10 and costs and will have three points charged against his record toward revocation of his driver's license.

American Legion Unit Changes Meeting Site

Kaukauna — American Legion Post 41 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Ritz club rather than at the Legion hall as previously scheduled.

The Legion building has been closed for the balance of the winter months, according to Karl Freier, commander.

Hostesses Named for NRP Club Meeting

Kaukauna — Mrs. Warner Wandell and Mrs. D. J. Egan will be hostesses for a meeting of the National Railroad Pension club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Union hall.

Lunch will be served and cards played after the business meeting.

Explains Regulations About Snow Removal From Village Walks

Kimberly — Street commissioner Eugene Hietpas has issued a reminder to residents about the regulations regarding removal of snow from sidewalks.

Property owners are expected to have walks shoveled within 24 hours after a snowfall. If the shoveling is not taken care of in that amount of time it will be done by members of the village crew and a charge of 3 cents per foot will be made.

Sand and salt for sidewalks and driveways is available at the Municipal garage free of charge to village residents. Persons are asked to bring their own container when picking it up.

Bus Service For Kimberly Students Set

Kimberly — The Kaukauna Bus service has announced that service for children attending Kimberly grade schools from new subdivisions on the west side of the village will begin Monday.

Youngsters living in the Van Dallwyk and Kuborn plats will be taken to either the Kimberly Public Grade school or Holy Name Grade. Return trips also are planned to bring the children home.

The bus for grade school children will leave the west side at 7:40 a. m. and there will be a bus for kindergarten youngsters at 8:40. The fare will be 10 cents per ride. Tokens will be available from Mrs. David Hartzheim, 325 S. Patrick street, Kimberly; Harvey Kobussen, 205 Kamps street, Combined Locks, or from the bus drivers.

Home-School to Hear Talk by Phy Ed Teacher

Kaukauna — Eugene "Torchy" Clark, physical education instructor at St. Mary's Catholic grade school, Appleton, will speak before the Holy Cross Home-School association at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school hall.

A social hour will be held after the business session. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schuler are co-chairmen of the program committee.

School Vacations Will End Monday in Villages

Combined Locks — Holiday vacations for pupils in the Fox villages will come to an end Monday as all schools are scheduled to open.

In Combined Locks Principal Wayne Hull said the grade school will resume classes Monday. Kimberly will have classes starting at Kimberly High, Kimberly public, Holy Name grade and Mount Calvary Lutheran Day school.

All Little Chute schools also will open Monday as classes are scheduled at St. John High and grade school and at the state graded school.

Key Tilts Scheduled in City Cage League Sunday

Kaukauna — The City Basketball League will resume last place action Sunday after a 1-week delay in schedule for the holidays. Two weeks of competition remain in first half play.

Two key games will be played Sunday as Arnie and Mil-won five straight without a loss. The final game of the p. m. contest at the high school evening will have Shamrock gym, both battling for third place, four wins and one defeat.

The teams have recorded three wins and two defeats. The second game of the first half honors.

Second half action is scheduled after the conclusion of the first, will have Gustman's, no with seven games to be played and five defeats, battling first Thilco, one win and four losses and second half champs will be a loss for Gustmans would be held March 8.

Kaukauna Cagers Post One Victory in 1958

Lee Weyenberg Team's Highest Scorer During First Portion of the Season

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school varsity cagers ended the 1958 portion of their schedule with a win over Clintonville, the first victory in seven outings including four conference tilts.

Coach Gerry Hopfensperger's charges have given up 467 points, an average of slightly over 96 per contest while they have scored 408 points, a little better than 58 per game. Sheboygan North handed Kaukauna its worst defeat, 95 to 63 while the narrowest margin of victory for opponents was a 63-62 decision by Wausau.

The Ghosts downed Clintonville 76 to 54 for their only win. The 74 points was high for the year while the team's poorest showing was a 39-point effort against Neenah.

Individual Marks
Lee Weyenberg is leading the scoring parade with 119 points on 42 baskets and 35 free throws. He also accumulated the most fouls, 27, and was ejected from three games for five infractions. Bill Borchardt is second with 78 points on 23 baskets, 32 free throws and has committed 23 fouls, twice being whistled from games.

Myron Zachowski is third in scoring with 70 points on 25 baskets and 20 free throws. He has been guilty of 17 fouls. Ron Busse is fourth in scoring with 65 points on 27 baskets and 11 charity tosses. He has committed 16 fouls. Gary Van-evenhoven, the only senior regular on the team, rounds out the top five with 42 points on 15 baskets and 12 free

throws. He has been guilty of 10 fouls. Leading the reserves in scoring is Jim Steger with 21 points on four baskets and 13 free throws. He also has been charged with 14 fouls. Mike Landerman has scored nine points on three baskets and three free throws and committed four fouls. Cy Vander Horst has scored two points on one basket and has made one foul while Harry Gast has two points, both on free throws, and committed two fouls.

Rita Berken in High 191 Count

Little Chute — Rita Berken had a 191 game for the top honors in the Bird Couples league at the Recreation alleys.

The Bluejays took over first place by winning three games from the Crows. The leaders have a 16-8 record while the Larks and Swans are tied for second, both one game off the pace.

The Owls and Crows are tied for fourth place with 13-11 marks. There were no other honor counts in the league.

Schools to Resume Class Periods Monday

Kaukauna — Students of Kaukauna High school as well as public and parochial school students will return to classes Monday morning after a 2-week vacation period.

Classes at Outagamie County Teachers college are also scheduled to start Monday. Opening adult classes at the Kaukauna Vocational school will be delayed about another week as registrations are accepted for the second semester.



WATCH the MILWAUKEE SENTINEL for complete details on a BRAND NEW PUZZLE GAME !!!

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Batista Falls

It is difficult, we think, for most North Americans to get very excited over the fall of another Latin American dictator, and the probable rise of a new one. Totalitarian regimes, usually very corrupt, are so common among the countries to the south of us, and the manner in which they rise and fall follows so regular a pattern, that these upheavals are not really big news here.

The events in Cuba over the New Year's holiday are, perhaps, somewhat more interesting to the people of the United States since that island nation is very close to us and has become quite a tourist attraction for our people, and because of the part this nation played in bringing Cuba its freedom from Spain in 1898. Also, we do a good deal of business with Cuba and many of its most important commercial enterprises are headed by "Yanquis."

Fulgencio Batista was one of a long line of Latin American dictators, and did not differ much from the rest. He had a charming manner that pleased a lot of visitors including Americans, he undoubtedly piled up a great fortune for his family and associates during his reign, he used the same old excuses for the absence of democracy in his land, he accomplished some good things such as the building of public works, he used the army to grab and hold power. The rebel leader, Fidel Castro, likewise is cut to a familiar pattern; the drama

of an insurrection directed from hideouts in the mountains or forests has been played out many times. Castro talks bravely of restoring to the Cuban people their democratic liberties, yet we hope we are not being merely cynical when we admit to a suspicion that Castro some day will rule with as much contempt for true liberty as did Batista, and will line his pockets well before he, too, takes refuge some day in a neighboring state.

We do not mean to imply that democracy has never flourished in a Latin American nation, or that all governments south of the border are corrupt. There have been many examples of devotion to liberty and integrity among government officials there. Yet the histories of Latin America and North America have been startlingly different; the hemisphere's two English-speaking nations have developed their resources — both material and human — with great energy and now lead the world in wealth and power, while the states whose peoples speak the Iberian tongues have wallowed in political instability, cynical spoliation of the people's wealth and freedoms, and the economic and spiritual inertia that results from these things. Certainly one of the important long-range objectives of United States foreign policy should be to somehow bring to the peoples of these nations the freedom and stability they need so badly.

The Innocents Suffer

The 19-day newspaper strike in New York is estimated to have cost the newspapers, their employees and the public something in the neighborhood of \$50 millions. The employees — editorial, advertising, mechanical and office — lost millions in wages. The newspapers lost millions in revenue. Merchants, deprived of their prime advertising medium, lost millions in sales. Christmas charity drives failed, carrier boys and newsstand operators were deprived of their livelihood, the unemployed couldn't find jobs through the want-ads, employers couldn't find needed extra Christmas help. And, of course, the more than nine million people of the metropolis were deprived of their newspapers for almost three weeks.

During the same period Christmas travelers in many parts of the country were seriously inconvenienced by a strike of pilots on several airlines. The dispute centered around what the pilots will get when they begin flying jets. A DC-7 pilot now earns about \$22,000 a year, and the pilots' union asked a combination of higher pay and shorter hours that would bring this rate to over \$30,000 for jets. Because of this strike tens of thousands of home-ward-bound Christmas travelers were stranded or had to make their way in overcrowded trains or buses. Again, millions in revenues to the employing companies and in wages to all their employees were lost. Many other economic activities that depend on airline service likewise suffered, such as the Miami hotels which had their poorest December in many years.

Safety at Sea

We are all aware of the danger of travel by automobile. While other means of travel are comparatively safe we were hardly prepared for the statement by Commander William R. Sayer, chief of the Coast Guard's Casualty Review Section, who announced the other day that travel by sea under the American flag is "the safest means of transportation since the ocean."

For many centuries the dangers of travel by sea were well known and widely publicized. The Roman poet Horace, who lived from 65 to 8 B. C., once said, "Surely the oak and the three-fold brass surrounded his heart who first trusted a frail vessel to the merciless ocean."

There have been many other expres-

sions of the dangers of travel at sea during the 20 centuries since Horace wrote, but the other means of travel that have come into use have so far outstripped the dangers of sea travel that we no longer are much impressed by the grave dangers to "those who go down to the sea in ships."

Commander Sayer says there have been "only four instances when death of a passenger resulted from a casualty to an inspected vessel operating under the United States flag." That is, indeed, a commendation of the U. S. maritime industry. We doubt that there is any other form of transportation with a record that compares with this one. People are still lost at sea occasionally, but it should be noted that not many of them are traveling on an inspected vessel under the United States flag.

What Others are Saying

Texas Farmers Get Advice From Machine

From The Norfolk, Neb., Daily News

It is hard to comment on what some Texas panhandle farmers have been doing in their search for larger incomes without joking about it. But it's serious business with them, and it could be to all other farmers.

What the farmers of this Texas country did was to hire an electric brain for \$4,800 to tell them how to plan their operations. They fed into the machine such data as size of farms, capital available, probable returns on various crops, labor costs, soil climate conditions, etc. And the machine came up with a lot of answers depending on the information given it.

A-4 requires operating capital of \$25,535 a year, financing of \$15,000 for new facilities and two irrigation wells. The plan tells the farmer to grow 303 acres of wheat, 239 acres of grain sorghums to sell and 31 additional acres of livestock feed, and to raise precisely 366 pigs.

For this is promised a gross income of \$47,047 a year and \$20,930 in net earnings.

This would seem to be doing pretty well, and much better than following the government wheat program. The reason for the experiment with the computing machine was explained by a farmer.

"The government's 20 years of farm planning haven't helped us," he said, "so we decided to give somebody else a chance to help us out."

Human Foibles Can't Be Budgeted, It Seems

From The Mirror, N. D. Plainsman

Present-day mothers may have modern bathroom fixtures in their homes but it doesn't make the bathing of children any easier. It is just as hard to get a youngster into a porcelain bathtub as it was to force him into a galvanized washtub — and it's equally as hard to get him out. And this points up one of the big problems of the world today, to wit: Science marches on while people stand still.

The government restrictions, it is claimed, cut the country's grain income from \$10.3 million as recently as 1946 to only \$4.6 million in 1954, the latest figures available.

The significance of the story is, we think, that it shows farmers turning away from a government program that induces them to continue to raise crops that are not needed, and toward crops that promise higher returns without government money.



'Heavens-to-Betsy'

What Others are Saying

Soviet Note on Berlin Shows Arrogance, Insolence, Bare Lies

From The New York Times

The history of diplomacy knows many tendentious and self-serving documents, but there is surely none among them so arrogant and insolent, so cynical and so full of distortions and barefaced lies as the latest Soviet note on Berlin. This note displays such contempt for truth and common intelligence and appeals so openly to brute force as to raise serious questions about the state of mind now ruling in the Kremlin.

Here are a few of the more glaring falsehoods in the note and the answers to them.

The lie: The west encouraged Hitler's aggressions, refused to cooperate with the Soviets in stopping him and pushed German militarism eastward, thereby helping to precipitate World War II.

The truth: The Soviets helped to rebuild German militarism after the first World War, and when the western powers had committed themselves to go to war to stop Hitler's eastward march on Poland the Soviets concluded the infamous Hitler-Stalin pact that gave the signal for the second World War.

The lie: The Soviets make no territorial claims, denounce annexations and stand for complete noninterference in the internal affairs of other people.

The truth: The Soviets have annexed since the last war 264,200 square miles of territory with 24,396,000 people, including three independent states and areas from six other nations, and have subjugated in Europe alone six nations and part of another totaling 394,000 square miles and 89,347,000 people.

The lie: The west precipitated the cold war, divided the world into antagonistic military alignments and launched preparations for a new war.

The truth: The west disarmed after the last war, except for the atom bomb to keep the peace, and reformed and formed defensive military alliances only after the Soviets had openly embarked on an aggressive policy of conquest, with Czechoslovakia providing the awakening climax.

The lie: The west violated

the Potsdam agreement by creating a rearmend West German state as part of an aggressive North Atlantic bloc.

The truth: The Soviets destroyed the Potsdam agreement when they broke up 4-power rule in both Germany and Berlin, prevented the establishment of a democratic all-German government capable of making peace, annexed a large part of eastern Germany and sovietized and rearmend their own zone as a puppet state.

The lie: The west prevented a peace treaty with Germany and has made no proposals for such a treaty throughout the post-war period.

The truth: The west has made innumerable proposals for a German peace settlement within the framework of European security, this settlement to be initiated by the creation of an all-German government based on free elections, as last provided in the Geneva summit agreement to which the

Soviets agreed and then turned into a scrap of paper.

It is on the basis of such lies that the Soviets now threaten to impose their new order on Berlin.

People's Forum

Differs With Writer on Bible Texts

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Dec. 13 Post-Crescent describes "The Power of Faith" sketch and writeup as follows:

"It provides a warm expression of the meanings of faith, regardless of creed." But Howard Brady's Dec. 13 writeup contained a misquote of the bible, namely: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men." The original text reads: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of

Looking Backward

Railroad Disaster in Scotland

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 3, 1880.

Following right upon the wreck of the steamship Bourussia with its loss of 120 lives, comes a railroad accident in Scotland in which not one person on the train escaped.

A portion of the bridge across the Firth of Tay was blown down during a terrific gale while a train from Edinburgh to Dundee was crossing it at 7:14 Friday night. The gale was so strong that steamboats were unable to reach the scene of disaster.

Several mail bags washed ashore four miles from the bridge and it is believed that the entire train is under water. The passengers who are all certainly drowned are variously estimated from 150 to 200 in number. Only a few bodies have been recovered.

The Firth of Tay is an arm of the sea that reaches inland on the eastern coast of Scotland. The city of Dundee

is on the north side of the Firth.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 29, 1933

Organization of a first aid and health class under the FERA program was to be attempted. Alfred Doerfler was organizing the class.

Gustave Keller was named director of Appleton Apostolate at the first meeting of the executive committee at Catholic home. Mrs. E. F. Carroll was chosen secretary and Conrad Verbrick treasurer.

Mrs. Louise Uebele was reelected president of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church.

H. H. Helbie, principal of Appleton high school, spoke at the tenth year reunion banquet of the class of 1923.

Articles of incorporation of the Appleton Co-operative Oil association were filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The company was being formed to engage in the oil, gas and petroleum business. The company was to be capitalized at \$5,000. There was to be 1,000 shares of stock at \$5 a share.

State approval of new Civil Works projects in Outagamie county totalling approximately \$900,000 were to be sought at Madison that day by Antony Jepsen, Little Chute, secretary of the county CWA committee and Frank Young, county superintendent of schools.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 31, 1948

Fred Heinenman, Jr., entertained at a winter sports party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pordes, Menasha.

Advisory board of the Appleton Apostolate was to meet Thursday evening, Jan. 13, to elect officers. Frank Taylor, board president, announced. On the nominations committee were Ray Schiffler, Mrs. Raymond Pe-

Under the Capital Dome

State Debt Becoming An Accepted Policy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — There has been so much disputation about details that a main theme of Wisconsin political news may have been missed lately.

Both political parties now accept state debt as a political way of life in Wisconsin.

That is a matter of some importance, in a state which managed to finance its operations on a cash basis for most of a century and where the politicians used to prate about it as a virtuous accomplishment.

Something of what is in store for Wisconsin if the new Democratic state administration may have its way is suggested in the choice of subject for current speeches by Gov.-elect Gaylord Nelson. He could talk of many things and make news. For a while at least, he will command a good deal of

news-value. But several times lately in important forums he has chosen to talk about debt, not academically, but practically. He has made it quite clear that he does not believe the state can perform its responsibilities in the future without borrowing — assessing some of the costs of current government against future taxpayers, who don't have much to say about it.

NOW IT BEGAN

It is important to note, however, that Nelson can speak so boldly and with comparative impunity because of what has gone before.

The Republican administration that he turned out of office in the recent elections made the same confession, although somewhat more tacitly. The extra-constitutional building corporation device was expanded by the Thomson administration to a degree never before attempted. It was done self-consciously and uneasily. But it was done.

The Republicans were also confessing that, whatever their platform had been saying, it was easier to borrow some money than to deny the spending aspirations of state agencies or to oppose a deeper tax bite upon the contemporary voters — which were the alternatives.

On the face of it, the Democratic proposition is somewhat more democratic — small "d."

Nelson stands for a constitutional debt for building purposes — as far as he has communicated his ideas thus far. That means, if it means anything, that the people of Wisconsin will be asked to vote on the issue — in the form of a constitutional amendment. The Republicans managed their debt through devices approved by the legislature and the courts, but never by the people directly.

THE ISSUE

There are good arguments on both sides of the question, as the months ahead will demonstrate. On the one hand is the fact that contemporary politicians are running for cover, when all of their predecessors managed to finance their programs within the clearly stated terms of the constitution.

It will be easier for a politically-oriented legislature to surrender to spending pressures, when the assessments can be deferred for a generation and another crop of voters. There is a very real danger that the constitutional exception for building debt will be the opening wedge for wholesale debt and financial disaster.

Yet capital debt is common, even essential, in modern corporate management, and in all of the local government operations which are subject to state government law. There is an element of unfairness, it may be conceded, in imposing upon the taxpayers of 1959 huge building costs that reflect an accident of the birth statistics. It is fairer, most persons will concede, to devise a method of financing for a college library that will assess a part of the cost of that structure against its direct beneficiaries — the students of today who will be the taxpayers of the next two decades.

It will be a lively debate, involving one of the few fundamental turns in public policy in this state in this century.

Moon Looks All Right, So Just Let It Shine!

From The Okla. Citizen

An astronomer says "there is nothing of value on the moon." Perhaps not, but it looks pretty nice up there at night, so let the amateur rocketeers play off their shooting and let it shine!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And suppose my plan for settling world problems doesn't work? Where then has that been a determining factor in choosing a foreign policy, gentlemen?"

Now Good Time to Buy, Experts Say

Economists Interpret News of Housing as Favoring Prospective Owners; New Designs Ready

Is this a good time to shop for a new home of your own? The experts reply with a resounding "yes" to this question.

Economists interpret the news in housing as favoring the buyer. For one thing, competition among builders has never been as keen—and this spells a better buy for the house-hunter. There is, too, a wide selection of types of houses from which to choose. Sturdy, attractive new materials and equipment have gone into them.

Manufacturers as well as builders have focused on designs to make life easier for the housewife and pleasanter for the whole family. The new

house designs vary as wide as individual needs and tastes.

Regulations on financing of homes have been liberalized. Congress has made home-buying easier by reducing the required down-payment. For instance, a family which selected a \$14,000 house last March had to put up \$200 in a down-payment. Under the housing law, that down-payment now need be only \$450.

More mortgage money is available and more lower-cost homes are being built. The experts report that "more house for your money" is the rule. But land values in most areas are rising—they doubtless will be higher in 1959 than they are today. This means that every penny spent on a home today is money well-invested.

The quality of building materials today is the best in history. Basic materials, such as lumber and concrete, are plentiful. They are stronger and more durable, the result of industry-wide research to produce better homes.

Field Testing Great progress has been made, too, in technical construction through constant research, field testing and experimentation in building materials. Improved equipment and finishing—in heating, plumbing, painting and wiring—have added beauty and comfort as well as value to new houses.

Some may want only to dream of acquiring a house of their own. But those who really want to do something to make that dream come true would do well to join the great week-end sport of exploring houses in their communities. As in everything else, the best guide is seeing-for-yourself.

Your first step should be to consult a home builder who builds the style of home you desire. In selecting a builder you may wish to consult home owners in your community or call the office of your local home builders' association. Your builder can furnish valuable advice in helping you plan your home and arrange for financing.

The satisfaction in being able to call a little strip of this globe your very own is hard to beat.

Sees Hike in Home Starts By 10 Per Cent

Kiplinger Predicts Prices of Houses Will Continue Climb

There will be a 10 per cent increase in housing starts in 1959, according to Austin Kiplinger, executive editor of the Kiplinger Washington Letter. The total number of house and apartment starts will be approximately 1,200,000, he said today before the National Association of Real Estate Boards in San Francisco.

"We can count on congressional action to enlarge government loans and loan guarantee programs, so the supply of money for borrowing should take care of needs," the Washington editor predicted.

Home Prices

Prices of the new homes, however, will have to be revised upwards due to the present pressure on wages and materials. The continuing inflationary trend may also send borrowing costs slightly higher, Kiplinger said.

In talking about business as a whole, Kiplinger forecast that the gross national product will rise from this year's 433 billions to around 465 billions, an increase of about 7 per cent.

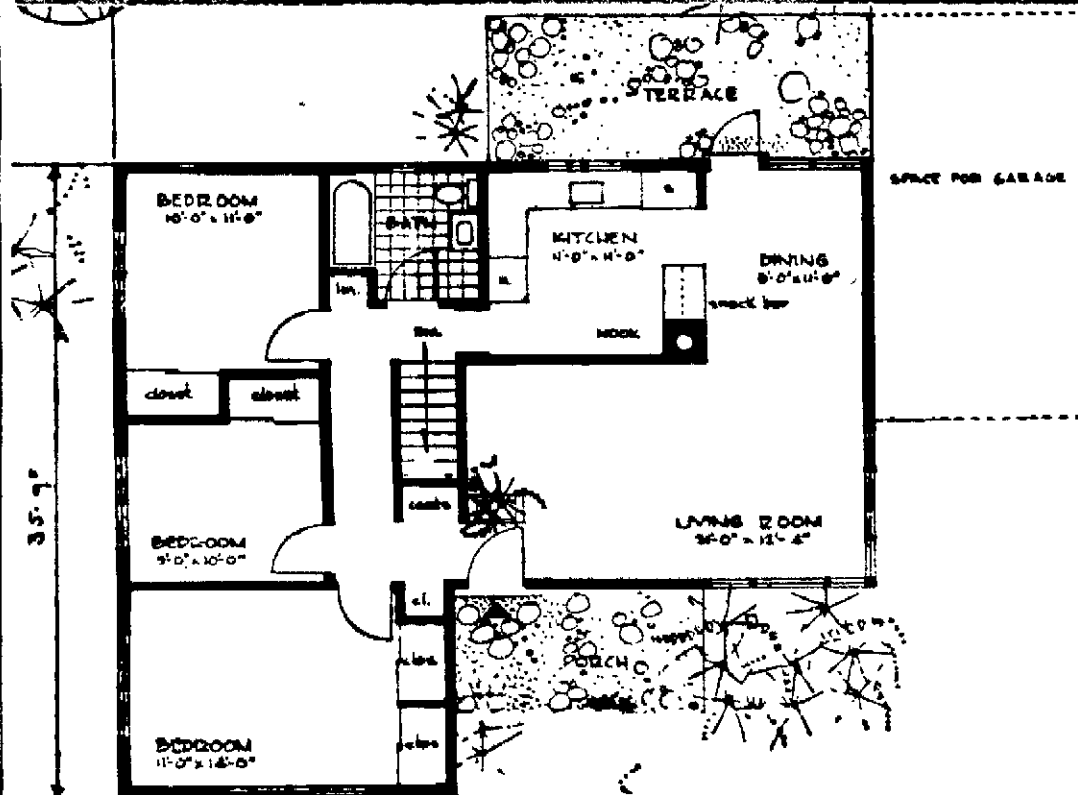
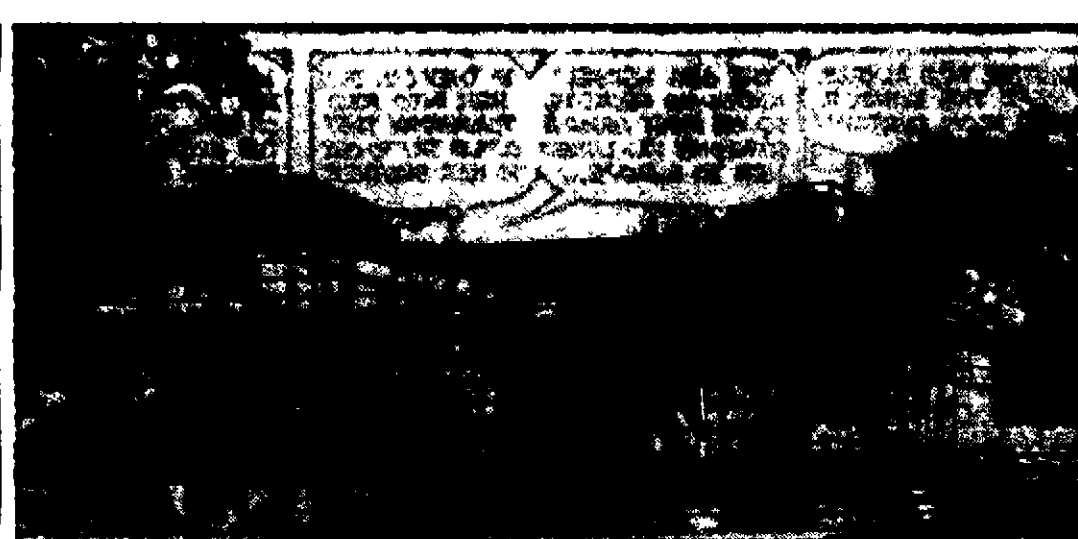
By the end of next year, the American economy will be back on a normal trend, with unemployment down to around three million.

Congress won't make major changes in taxes, Kiplinger said, but will study the whole tax structure in preparation for changes in 1960.

Honorable Discharge

Akron, Ohio —A teacher on maternity leave dropped by Jackson school here to see the fourth grade class she had been teaching.

One pupil greeted her with: "How do you like civilian life?"



This is a Compact Economy house. Hall space is held to a minimum and the bedroom area is isolated from the living room. The design calls for 1,161 square feet of floor area. It features two bedrooms, a living room and dining area. For the name of the designer, call the Post-Crescent and ask about house plan 241.

Hints for Painting

Paint in Shade, Follow Sun Around House for Best Results

BY ANDREW C. LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Thinking about painting the outside of your house? Here are 15 tips that will help you to get a professional result:

1. Paint when the temperature is above 50 degrees, preferably somewhere near 70. You can paint successfully when the temperature is considerably higher than 70 if the humidity is not too high. Avoid painting when there is heavy dew, immediately after a rain or when a storm is in prospect.

2. If at all possible, try to paint the side of the house that is shaded, then follow the sun around so that you are always painting where the sun already has been. This prevents the hot sun from drying the paint too rapidly, as well as making it more comfortable for you.

3. Use a wire brush or a scraper to remove any old paint that is blistering, peeling or flaking. Follow with steel wool or sandpaper to smooth rough edges. And carry an old, clean paint brush in your back pocket to remove any accumulated dust.

4. Mildew can be scrubbed off with a solution of trisodium phosphate and household ammonia or a special mildew remover. Where there is reason to believe the trouble may occur again, use a mildew-resistant paint. Mildew usually takes place on parts of the structure ordinarily not touched by the sun.

5. Calk thoroughly around window frames and doors and wherever one type of building material is joined to another. Replace "popped" nails and see whether any of the windows need repainting.

6. All screens, shutters and

other attachments of that nature should be removed, cleaned and repainted separately.

7. Get rust off all metal surfaces, using steel wool and following with red lead, aluminum paint or a special metal primer.

8. For safety, the base of the ladder should be far enough from the house to equal one-fourth the height of the ladder. Thus, with a 20-foot ladder, the base of it would be five feet from the house.

9. Even though most stores now have agitators which mix the paint before you bring it home, the paint should be "boxed" by you. Boxing con-

Sharks Can Smell, Hear, Scientist Says

San Diego —A shark can smell and hear, says a scientist who observed them from a submarine cage.

Conrad Limbaugh of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography also reported that the so-called man eaters could be kept away by a repellent color or odor.

He said they hunt mostly by swimming up current. They responded to pounding on the metal side of the cage, by swimming to investigate it.

sists of pouring off most of the liquid into a second container and stirring the remaining pigment, then gradually pouring back the liquid as you keep stirring. The final step is to pour the paint back and forth between the two containers several times.

10. The siding usually should be painted first, all the trim and sash second. But there are times when working on high peaks, when it is more practical to paint both the siding and the trim while the ladder is in the correct position. Dip the brush about half way, pat off the excess on the inside of the can, use wide, firm strokes and always work in toward the wet paint.

11. If using a roller, the regular type is fine for the flat surfaces, but a special, small lap roller should be used for getting paint on the under-edges of clapboard and similar sidings.

Spraying First 12. Probably the fastest of all methods of painting the outside of a house is by spraying, but extra precautions must be taken to protect surfaces which are not to be painted. Also, spraying outside should not be done on a windy day.

13. A good quality paint is a sound investment. Many house paints have a self-cleaning process... a controlled chalking which washes off when it rains, taking dust and dirt with it. Interior-grade house paints chalk excessively, leaving unsightly streaks that do not always wash off with the rain.

14. Generally, a gallon of undercoater will cover about 600 square feet of house. A gallon of finish paint, over an undercoater, will cover about 700 square feet.

15. Light colors will make a small house appear larger, especially if there is not too much contrast between the body and the trim. To make a tall house seem shorter, keep the upper part a dark color, the lower part light. When a house appears to be "all windows," paint them the same color as the body of the house and they will not stand out.

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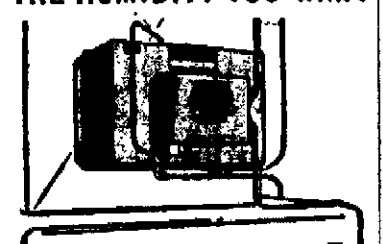
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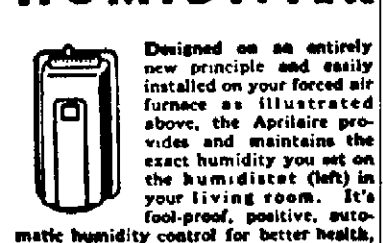
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Here's the Answer

Question: I have used a sprayer for painting wood, but never for metal. Is there any difference in the technique?

Answer: No. The fundamentals for spraying wood or metal are the same. However, in spraying metal, you must use extra care to be certain that the area being sprayed is completely free of all oil and grease. If you undertake a spray job on anything like an automobile, the trick is to follow a system by which the overspray always falls on an uncoated area. Newspapers and masking tape must be used to prevent the spray from falling on the chrome and glass surfaces.

Question: We have moved into a house that is six years old. The basement walls, made of poured concrete, are dry at all times of the year. We would like to paint them. Can you tell us what kind of paint to use?

Answer: Any paint that is alkali resistant will do the job. It can be a solvent-thinned rubber base paint, a solvent-thinned masonry paint, a water-thinned latex paint or a Portland cement paint. The latter two are used when the concrete walls are damp and it is impractical to wait for them to dry. Portland cement paint is safest when the dampness is likely to be permanent.

Question: Can you tell me the difference between matched lumber and shiplap lumber? Until recently, I thought they were the same.

Answer: Matched lumber is what is more popularly known as tongue-and-groove lumber; that is, a tongue along one edge of another piece of wood. Shiplap lumber has a lap joint (usually a rabbet) so that two pieces of wood fit together snugly.

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



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Door County Youth Grows Coffee Tree

Sturgeon Bay, Wis. — The most exotic tree in Door county is a full-size coffee tree grown by Lonnie Kopitzke, Ellison Bay high school youth.

The tree bore its first crop last spring and recently produced its second crop, several hundred beans.

Lonnie's father, editor of the weekly Door Reminder, plans to serve his son's own brand of coffee to the local Lions club.

The tree was started nine years ago when Lonnie planted six seeds sent him by the president of a coffee company in reply to the boy's letter asking for information about raising the South American tree.

Profitable Idea

Newport News, Va. — Harry A. Bullifant had an idea he thought would solve the curved plate problem which has plagued shipbuilders since the early days of steel ships. He took it to the research committee of the Newport News Shipbuilding company, for which he works. Result, a \$5,000 check for Bullifant. The company believes it is not in conflict with any previous patent.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Maple
5 Abash
8 Stimulates
12 Undeified
13 Fugian
14 Indian
15 Philippine
16 Ireland
18 Grandfather of Saul
17 Medical fluids
18 Designated for nomination
20 Strong
22 Amer. humorist
23 Behold
24 Resound
27 Anonymous
33 Turk title
34 Witness
35 Rubbish

DOWN

36 Squeeze
39 Destiny
40 Yellow-tufted moho
41 Take to court
43 Picture made on plaster
47 Peaceful
51 For fear that
52 Hindu meal
54 Extinct bird
55 Architectural pier
56 College cheer
57 Jap out-cast
58 Chin money
59 Genus of swine
60 Balance
61 Simians

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1 Ringlet
2 Castor silk
3 Income
4 From rent
5 More compact
6 Identical
7 Bend
8 Firearm
9 Fencing sword
10 Yarn wound on a shuttle
11 Bed support
12 Past tense ending
13 Palm leaf
14 Lumberman's boot
15 Self
16 Dutch liquid measure
17 Roman bronze
18 Deliverers of mankind
19 Period
20 Taper
21 Female saint's abbr.
22 Of the mail service
23 Bird of Arabian legend
24 Electric conductor
25 Abraham's birthplace
26 Level
27 Calif. rockfish
28 Italian town
29 Boat propellers
30 Bank certificate
31 Gr. legendary hero
32 Price
33 G letter

PAR TIME 27 MIN

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "We cannot express an opinion as to the utility of this invention." Say, "ABOUT the utility of this invention."

Often mispronounced: Aviator. Pronounce both "a's" as in "ate."

Often misspelled: Apostle (an evangelist). Apostel (a marginal note).

Synonyms: Prejudice (noun), bias, partiality, preconception, presumption, unfairness.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: audiovisual. Involving both hearing and seeing. "Audiovisual education uses films, slides, phonograph records, and the like, to supplement instruction."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Each answer here contains the name of some familiar fish. For example, if we give fraternity and sorority activity the clue, "Melodious," your ties on campus.



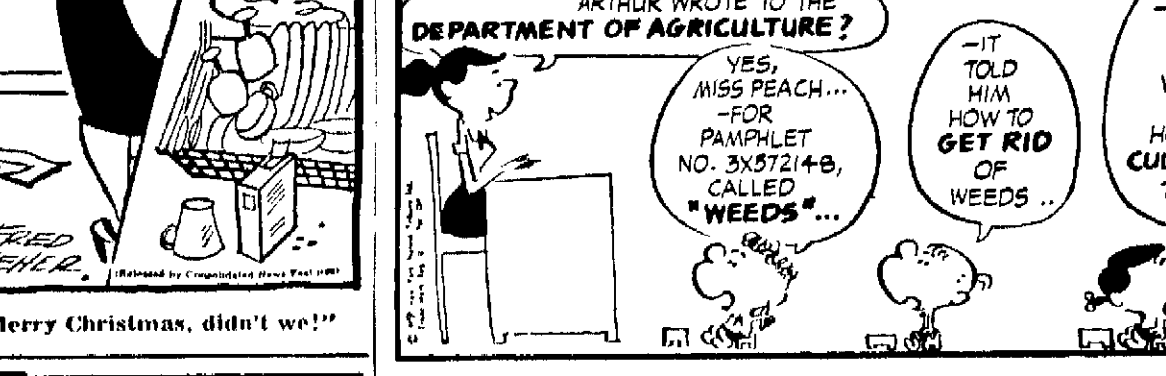
STEVE CANYON



THE RYATTS



RIVETS



MISS PEACH



BLONDIE



DR. GUY BENNETT



BUCK ROGERS



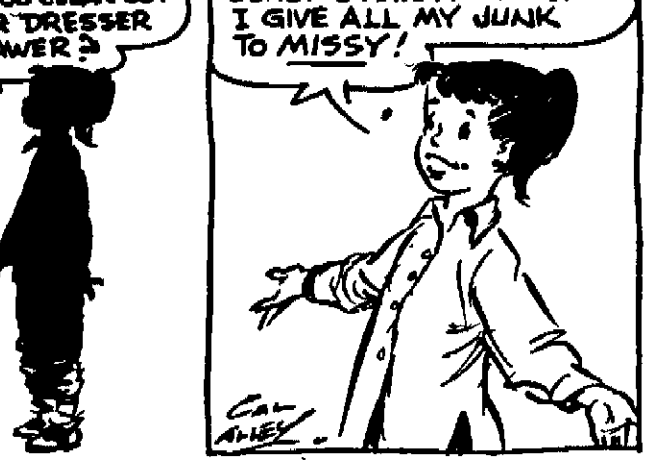
NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



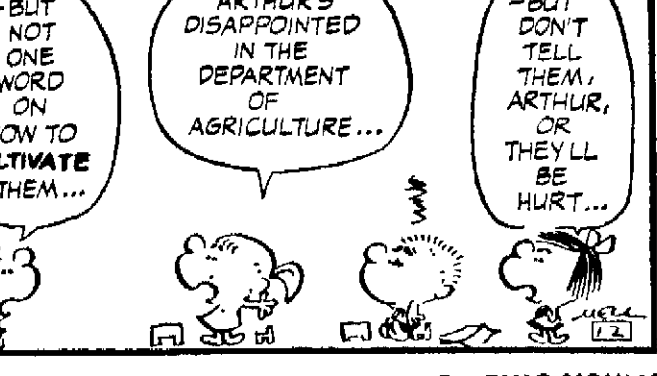
By Col Alley



By GEORGE SIXTA



By MELL



By CHIC YOUNG



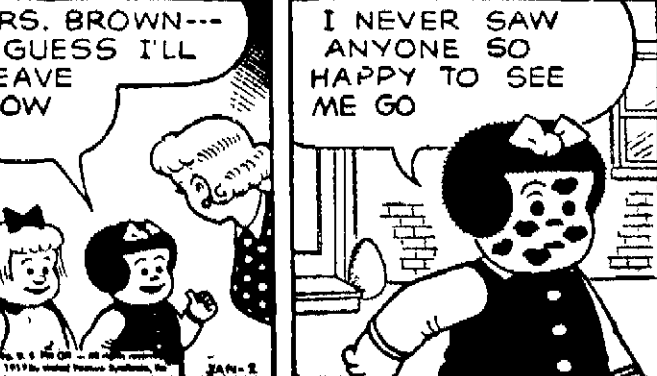
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



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Helmscene LIGHTED PICTURES Reg. \$22.95	\$11.95
Oak, Combination CHEST-DESK Reg. \$90.00	\$48.00

Wichmann's

Iola Methodists Set Communion Rites Sunday

Iola—The Rev. Ardyz Van Stavern will preach "Ye That Do Truly and Earnestly Repent" during communion services at the Methodist church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Services at Our Savior's Lutheran church will be at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

The Scandinavia Lutheran church will have services at 11 a.m.

Soldier on Furlough Visits Charlesburg

Charlesburg — Pvt. Roger Halbach is on furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Halbach. He is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melchior, Chicago, visited Melchior's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Melchior, and his brother, the Rev. Francis J. Melchior.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. In how many of the United States is the vacation and tourist trade one of the three principal industries?

2. What Roman general wrote an account of his campaigns, which is now used as a textbook in high school Latin classes?

3. What city ranks second to Paris, France, as the world's largest French-speaking city?

4. What is the longest English word which is spelled the same backward as it is forward?

5. When and by whom was the "under-four-minutes" mile first run?

Answers

1. In 17 states.
2. Julius Caesar.
3. Montreal, in Canada.
4. Revider.
5. In 1954, by Roger Bannister of England, his time being three minutes, 59.4 seconds.

Young Hobby Club

When Friends Visit, Make Up Stories With Letter of Names

BY CAPPY DICK

The game of "Stories in Your Name" is lots of fun to play when several friends come to visit.

For each player you must provide a pencil and a piece of paper.

Each player must print his name across the top of his paper. Then the players exchange papers. Each one must now write a short story with words that start with the letters of the name given to him.

The adjoining illustration shows an example. In this case, the player received a paper bearing the name of Robert Jones. The short story he wrote, using the letters of that name in correct rotation, was this:

"Robert owed Bill eleven round trips just over night every Sunday."

How to make up a "story."

round trips just over night every Sunday." It isn't a very long story, of course, but it will do.

As a practice-project to see how easy it is to develop a satisfactory story, experiment with the letters of your own name. Also try the names of some of your school friends. When you see how easy it is to do, you will be ready to invite your friends to join you in the game.

(Copyright, 1959)

Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint After Every Meal

Helps Keep Teeth Clean

Buy some today.

Grand Chute Tax Bills for 1959 in Mails

Payments on 2,815 Billings Expected to Produce \$267,278

About 2,815 billings for 1959 taxes were mailed today by Peter Berg, Grand Chute treasurer. Town property owners will receive them Saturday or Monday. Taxes are due Feb. 28.

The bills are expected to raise \$267,278, compared to \$236,378 in 1958. The total tax roll amounts to \$274,467, but the town will apply \$7,189 from surplus.

Most of the total will go to elementary school districts, high school districts, the county and the state. None of the money is used for town government purposes, which are financed by other receipts.

Levy Breakdown
The 1959 levy breaks down to \$141,002 for schools, state tax, \$44,414; county tax, \$62,742; high school tuition, \$45,257; high school transportation, \$4,864; vocational school, \$1,570; vocational school transportation, \$77.84; and high school charges for Joint District 9 with Hortonville, \$4,872.

In addition to the levy, the town will collect the following amounts: Weed cutting, \$304; drainage, \$264; grading, \$1-

799, forest crop, \$9.58; bee tax, \$22; and milk tax, \$6. Highest tax rates per \$1,000 will be paid in Joint 9, \$91.69, and District 3, \$28.99. Lowest rate is \$16.22 in District 2.

First Deadline
First deadline for installment tax payments is Feb. 28, Berg said. The balance is due at the county treasurer's office on July 31.

Those who do not receive their tax notices within a week should notify the treasurer of their new address, Berg said.

Payments may be made at the town hall on Highway 41 near Richmond street between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. any Saturday, starting Jan. 10, Berg stated, or by mail to Berg, who lives at route 3, Appleton.

Those who pay on the installment plan must pay Berg the first time and County Treasurer R. A. Bentz the second time.

Alois C. Fischer Takes Supervisor's Nomination Papers

Alois C. Fischer, 35, 1713 E. Glendale avenue, today took nomination papers from the city clerk's office for reelection in the April 7 election as Fifteenth ward county board supervisor.

Fischer, business representative of the Operating Engineers, Local 139, was elected in 1956 and has served since. He was elected to a special 1-year term a year ago because of redistricting of the wards.

He is the first to take papers for the post.



The Annual Retirement Reception for retiring Aid Association for Lutherans employees was held Wednesday at the home office. The reception was preceded by a luncheon at the Elks club. From left are Miss Ella Schultz, of the general accounting department, who retires after 31 years; Rudy Risse, building engineer who retires after 23 years; Miss Rosetta Buelow, of the policy holders service department, who retires after 16 years; Walter L. Rugland, president; Clarence G. Steinwedel, vice president and treasurer; and T. H. Hartman, personnel director.

Brief, Unstable Edwardian Era Recalled With Deft Touch

BY W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Art Editor
(Edwardian Promenade. By James Laver. Houghton Mifflin. \$6.50.)

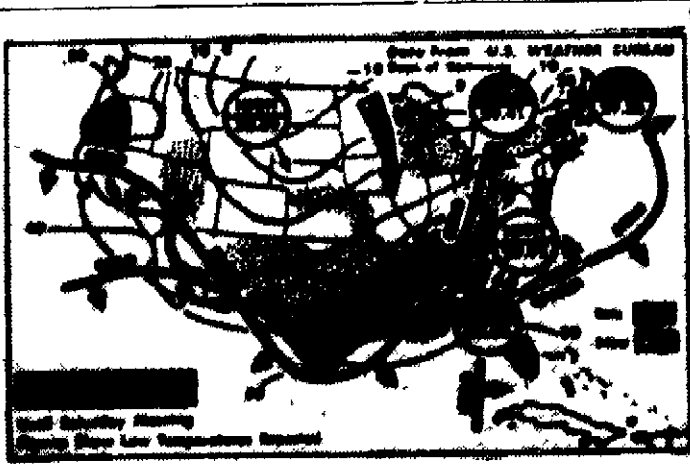
Queen Victoria's death in 1901 marked the end of an era. The outbreak of World War I marked the end of another era, much shorter, an era of change rather than stability, an introduction to our own century even more than a closing phase of the last.

During this decade and a half, you and I, many of us, like Laver, came in; and he goes over it once lightly, as he says—though not so lightly in fact.

It was surfaces that interested him, and this was particularly the time for them. People went without comforts like central heating and indoor plumbing. There were the often extreme fashions of Bakst, Worth and Poiret; there were the London season, the German-Bath season, the South of France season, the country-house season; bicycles gave way to motor cars which, a doctor told a worried public, were probably good for the general health; the airplane appeared, though Blériot's Channel flight, a diarist supposed, was merely a stunt. "You can't carry goods or passengers."

Changes Seen
But change was coming: A marquis sold coal, brewers became peers. Lord This or That was a butter-and-egg man, or packed jam, or turned banker. Artists in Paris provided pictures as new as the new world itself.

Jack London, Shaw, Wells and Bennett, and ordinary people, too, began to challenge a society in which whole families living in abysmal squalor froze or starved. Isabel Pankhurst was arrested for demanding the vote for women.



The assassination at Sarajevo precipitated the most momentous change of all. Some Britishers, whom the blustering Kaiser had visited, didn't believe war would occur till the first shots sounded and the titled young men went off with legendary bravery to be slaughtered at Mons, Ypres, the Somme or in Hooze Wood.

New Cold Wave Coming

Large Cool Air Mass Aided by High North Winds

A large mass of cold air, expected to plunge temperatures below the zero level, was reported moving into Wisconsin today. It was helped by northwest winds hitting 35 to 40 miles an hour in the vicinity of Superior.

The cold air entered the north portion of the state early this morning, with the Superior-Duluth region reporting 2 above zero for an overnight state low. The national low was 16 below at Helena, Mont.

Thursday's maximum reading in Wisconsin was 35 in Milwaukee. The state highway patrol this morning said roads throughout Wisconsin were slippery in spots. Most of the northern half of the country noted hazardous driving conditions.

Appleton recorded a high of 29 for the 24-hour period ending today.

CLEARANCE SALE HOURS
Open Jan. 7, 8, 9 and 10 p.m.
THE CARPET SHOP
800 W. College Ave.

Wisconsin May See Atlas

Satellite Probably Won't be Visible Over Fox Cities

Cambridge, Mass. — (U) — With favorable conditions, southern Wisconsin residents will get a chance to take a look at the Atlas satellite Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Chances are slim that Fox Cities residents will be able to see Atlas. If it is visible at all, it will be seen very low on the horizon.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory said Atlas should be visible about 2,000 miles away as it crosses to the south traveling in an easterly direction. The satellite will be about 750 miles high.

In announcing these passages, all times central standard, the observatory said the first time occurs when the

Designing Woman



There never was a good name for the kind of furniture that makes a bow as a special group yearly with spring selling in view. Summer furniture hardly describes it, nor does the term outdoor furniture, especially this year when more of it than ever is dead-aimed at all year round indoor use.

New styling is as varied as for the wider categories of furniture, and all kinds of pieces are designed for every room in the house. Chairs range through the lazy loungers to almost formal types of dining chairs. Tables include every size and height, and there are ottomans, cabinets and room dividers. Materials have more to do with setting so-called furniture apart than anything else. Wood, except for certain kinds, is almost ruled out, but there are varied metals, reeds and ingenious combinations of metals and reeds with other materials. Sketched are new designs from recent introductory previews.

At top left, a low arm chair wraps around rattan, and a trio of rattan hexagonal tables takes geometric pattern between two layers of a new translucent plastic for the tops. Most rattan is shown in the deeply cushioned curved triangle-shaped stools, three of which form a circle at right, and all the rattan designs are by John Wisner. The growing importance of aluminum is exemplified by the foam rubber cushioned

Greeting cards

A Card to Watch Every Sentiment! For Every Occasion
Largest and Finest Selection in the Fox Cities
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Three Drunken Drivers Fined

Appleton, Bonduel, Neenah Motorists Lose Licenses

Three drivers were fined and lost their drivers' licenses today for drunken driving.

They are Wayne I. Peebles, 18, route 1, Bonduel; John Bauer, 26, 218 E. Wilson street, Appleton; and Mrs. Mary Leona Huff, 28, 207 Van street, Neenah.

Peebles was fined \$100 by Appleton Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg. He was arrested early Thursday morning in Nichols. Police said Peebles had a woman friend drive his car and she backed into a parked car. Peebles then took over the driving and struck a utility pole. He drove back to the parked car and started an argument with its owner, police said.

Peebles tested .18 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Bauer was fined \$125 by Schmieg. He was arrested Dec. 24 after his car hit another at Highway 10 and County Trunk A. Outagamie county police arrested Bauer at his home, where he claimed he had gone and been drinking after the accident.

Bauer tested .19 on the drunkometer. He has previous convictions for no driver's license, hit and run, operation on the left side of the road, failure to stop at an accident

Red Cross Life Saving Classes Begin Tuesday

The first of a series of Red Cross senior life saving classes will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Appleton YMCA, according to James Coley, water safety chairman of the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Registration is being taken now at the Red Cross office and at the YMCA.

The Red Cross training program in cooperation with the YMCA also will include part one of the instructor course starting Feb. 10. All persons over 18 years of age are eligible.

Both Red Cross senior life saving and the first part of the instructor program are prerequisites for the instructor course which will begin the week of April 27 at the Lawrence college pool.

and morals counts dating back to 1946.

Mrs. Huff was fined \$100 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin, Neenah.

She was arrested after her car hit a utility pole in front of 231 Main street, Neenah, about 3:40 a.m. Thursday.

Mother's Helper



THE SMALL ITEMS so often left in pockets of jeans and other washable trousers may be precious to their forgetful owners. Keep a kitchen canister or other special container where you sort the laundry, to hold the collection of odds and ends you discover as you check these pockets.

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Reg. \$3.00 each
2 FOR \$4.89
SAVE \$1.11

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Reg. \$6.50 each
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Formfit Romance Bra No. 573
• Marquisette-lined, CIRCULAR STITCHED cups give shaping and support!
• Fine, MACHINE WASHABLE cotton batiste with lace trim!
• 2 INCH ELASTIC FRONT BAND breathes and moves with you!
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• COATS of Superior Quality. Famous in Name, Styles & Fabrics!
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GRACE'S Usual Fine Fashions
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Collegians Gather at Holiday Social Events



The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford J. Pierson entertained college students of the Memorial Presbyterian church at a brunch Tuesday morning at their home, 803 E. College avenue. Among those attending were Pauline Bertram, George Rehbein, Sally Fraser and Charles Lande, left to right, all of Appleton.



Collegians Were Entertained by Miss Judy Harwood at an open house Sunday evening at her home, 1708 S. Douglas street. Left to right are Judy, who attends Lawrence college; Bonnie O'Brien, Alverno college, Milwaukee; and David Kneip, University of Wisconsin.



The College Set Joined the high school young people at the Sno-ball Dec. 26 at North Shore Golf club for an evening of dancing during the holidays. Left to right are college students Robert Fentz, Jean Davis, Marcia Manier, all of Appleton, and C. Sherman Marty, Jr., Neenah.

Mrs. H. C. Greeley 100 Years Old Jan. 1

A quiet New Year's holiday mer Florence Diener, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Greeley, sister and brother, Mrs. Greeley, 839 E. Washington B. L. Smolk, Madison, 94, and street, who marked her 100th birthday Thursday at her home. She has three grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren, and to extend best wishes to the centenarian, who is bedfast, grandchildren, and to admire her many floral gifts and cards.



Mrs. H. C. Greeley

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diener. One of 10 children she was born in the town of Ellington Jan. 1, 1859. She vividly recalls the great Peshigo fire Oct. 8, 1871, when town of Ellington residents felt the effects of smoke from the northern blaze.

William Geenen Initiated Into Military Group

William Geenen 404 N. Sidney Kimberly has been initiated into Scabbard and Blade national honorary military fraternity at Marquette university. Geenen is a senior in Marquette's college of business administration.

Name Initiates Into Sigma Delta Pi

Miss Joan Joachim 620 W. Marquette street and Miss Judy Gertrude, 136 N. Main street, Kimberly, have been initiated into Sigma Delta Pi national Spanish honor society at Marquette university.

Your Problems

Breach of Promise Suit May Bring Cash—Publicity

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN I was officially engaged to a successful business man I can just see your eyebrows go up when I tell you I got my diamond ring in 1948. I never looked at another man in all that time. —A. I thought several men looked at me. My fiancé Ann Landers cleverly avoided being pinned down to a specific wedding date.

was so obvious to everyone else. But now it's official. They are getting married in a month. He condescendingly added that I could keep the ring I threw it in his face. Should I sue him for breach of promise? He has plenty of money and some of my friends feel I should give him the works. —Castaside

Stay out of court. You were a prize sap to let this man string you for 10 years. Why make it a matter of public record and advertise the details? Suppose you did manage to wring some cash out of the big stiff. Would it be worth the public stench? Give yourself a mental kick in the pants, then forget the whole ugly mess. A law suit may make him look bad but it won't enhance your position much—like none at all.

DEAR ANN Last year my four younger brothers and sisters got me down to the point where I became ill with a nervous disorder and my hair began to fall out in patches. When I realized I was getting bald I went to a doctor. He said it was nerves and asked what was troubling me. I knew it was my younger brothers and sisters and told him so. They get away with murder in our family. Their swearing and bad conduct is more than I can take. Mother needs me at home to help with the kids.

She always says she will. They I'm 15 and I'll go crazy if I don't mind me because they I have to live in this house until I'm legally able to move out. Please advise me—Marion

Dear Marion: Your doctor would be your best ally in this cause. Ask him to intervene. No young girl should be subjected to an environment so disturbing that it makes her ill. Be a ring and disciplining the children in the family is your mother's responsibility. If you can't cope with the kids you are not helping her—or them. A temporary separation would be good for all concerned.

DEAR ANN LANDERS I have a peculiar problem but I need help. I've been married only four months. My wife is unable to sleep the entire night through. She gets up sometime between 3 and 5 a.m. no matter what time we turn in. She takes her pillow and the blanket and sleeps the rest of the night on the floor. She says she rests much better this way and offers no other explanation. I tried it once and for two days I felt like I had a busted back. Please help me. Her moving routine breaks up my sleep.—Andy

Dear Andy: Your wife needs a harder mattress, or an orthopedic board under her side of the bed. Take care of this at once and get some rest.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4111

Alex's Beauty Salon
Lucille Building — 7th Floor
Hair Styling as You Desire
Dial 3-7813

For Lovely Remembrances
Give Flowers From...
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BETTER
PERMANENT
AT THE VOGUE
DIAL 4-0888

Horns, Hats Help Mark Arrival of New Year



As Shouts of "Happy New Year" rang through Butte des Morts golf club New Year's Eve, Burnell Abel, Mrs. R. W. Shepard, Mrs. Abel and Mr. Shepard, all of Appleton, left to right, added to the midnight noise with their noisemakers and horns. The Shepards were co-chairmen of the BDM party which was one of many Appleton gatherings.



The Knights of Pythias were among many Appleton groups that celebrated the arrival of 1959. The annual New Year's Eve ball was held at Castle hall. In proper attire for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wheeler, seated, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schmidt, standing.

Mrs. Herbert Hauptman To Speak to Sisterhood

The Zion Temple Sisterhood Temple Sisterhoods and also will hear Mrs. Herbert Hauptman is former Illinois president of man, Chicago, speak on "Sisterhood Work in Welfare, former member of the national fields, in Social Action and at executive board of the organization in Youth" at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

CLEARANCE SALE
January 1st thru 10th
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Girl Scouts of Troop 232, Franklin school, held a skating party during the holidays after caroling. They skated on a pond in the T. G. Fargo yard, 1740 N. Superior street. Left to right are Beth Schmalz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schmalz; Sandy Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cameron, and Jean Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Buchanan. Mrs. Cameron is the scout leader.

Our Children

Citizen's Duty Requires That He Report Crimes

BY ANGELO PATRI

Should a minor who sees a crime committed tell about it or should he keep still? This question arose when I wrote an article about tattling. Tattling is an annoyance that often makes itself felt in the busy classroom of the elementary school. There is likely to be the child who minds everybody's business and who takes delight in telling the teacher what he usually knows.

"Teacher, Sam is eating his apples behind his books."

"Teacher, Susie is copying."

"Oo-oo, Tommy spilt the ink."

That's tattling and it can just about drive a teacher crazy. She has to do some-

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Drop in on Your Way to Church for

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WILD RICE PANCAKES?

with blueberry syrup, ham, bacon or sausage, and beverage

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a specialty at our Sunday brunches (plus the regular breakfast menu)

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CONWAY HOTEL

Artfully Decorated CAKES

A Specialty . . .

- Wedding Cakes
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Our Dairy-Fresh Eggs, Butter, and Whole Milk "make the difference" in all of our delicious Cakes!

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Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Use these gay Swedish designs for quick bazaar items . . . towels, potholders, bags, mats.

So simple, even a child can

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Treat for Tired Eyes

When your eyes are dull and drawn from lack of sleep or overwork, try a chilled cucumber compress. It's a trick that fashion models use to rest and brighten their eyes before facing the cameras. And it works so well that many photographers keep chilled cucumbers on tap for model use.

Here's the application method:

1. Massage the areas around the eyes with Vaseline petroleum jelly. Be very gentle, stroke in outward directions and continue for at least one minute.
2. Peel off two slices of cucumber skin (no pulp), large enough to fully cover the eyes.
3. Lie down with the feet higher than the head, close the eyes, and cover the lids with the peels.

Twenty minutes of the

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SPECTOR'S

Appleton's Foremost Jewelers

College Avenue at Appleton St.

CLEARANCE SALE

January 2nd thru 10th

Open Jan. 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10

THE CARPET SHOP

222 W. College Ave.

16 Teens Named TAP Chairmen to Aid Dimes Drive

Six area chairmen for the teenage program (TAP) committee for the 1959 March of Dimes campaign have been appointed by Mike Frankke, Appleton, state TAP chairman.

Outagamie county youths who will aid in the annual campaign are Carla Danker, Hortonville, Carol Ashauer, Kaukauna, Karen Tachman, Shiocton, Sally Puls, Seymour, Peggy Jo Frank, Kimberly, and Dennis Tank, Appleton.

The efforts of state youths since 1955 when they were organized as Teens Against Polio have added \$128,406 toward the March of Dimes goal.

TAP is organized on an area, county and school basis. It aims to have every school in the state represented through some special activity.

Contracts Total \$105,817 for St. Pius Convent

Contracts totaling \$105,817 have been awarded for a convent for St. Pius parish, according to the Rev. Richard Keller, pastor.

They are: A. H. Nimmer, general contract, \$74,477; Wenzel Brothers, plumbing and heating, \$17,880; Stephenson Electric, electrical, \$13,460.

George Narovec is architect for the ranch-style building, which will include 13 cells, a chapel, community room, dining area and utility and laundry areas. There also will be a partial basement.

Attorneys Plan Talk With State Tax Man

Jay Tibbets, assessor of incomes of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, will join Fox Cities attorneys in an annual question and answer session on state taxes at his office at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting was arranged by the Outagamie County Bar association.

help with this handcraft. Pattern 568: charts, directions for weaving 4 different designs on h.c.k. Decorate many varied articles.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.



Miss Phyllis Stich Reveal Truth of Phyllis Stich, Little Chute Man

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stich, Medina, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Marie, to Gerard Leygraaf, North Island, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Leygraaf, 318 Van den Broek street, Little Chute.

Miss Stich graduated from Washington High school, New London, and is employed by First National bank, Appleton. Mr. Leygraaf graduated from St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, and attended school for two years at St. Norbert college, De Pere, where he was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. An ensign, he is a navy aviator stationed at the naval air station, North Island.

No wedding date has been announced.

Two Hurt In Accident

Autos Collide on Highway 22-54, North of Waupaca

Injuries resulted in an accident which occurred about five miles north of Waupaca on Highway 22-54 about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday. Cars driven by William Ritter, 83, route 1, Weyauwega, and Robert A. Eggleston, 24, Waupaca, collided.

Ritter suffered leg bruises and Eggleston possible neck injuries. Neither was hospitalized. Ritter was traveling east on Highway 54 and Eggleston going west. They collided on a curve. Both left car fronts were damaged.

Also sustaining possible injuries to the right knee was Mrs. Norman L. Ahles of Wisconsin Rapids. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Norman, 30, which collided with a car driven by Charles R. Bunkow, 30, Nelson, Wis. The accident occurred at 11:45 a.m. Thursday about six miles east of Waupaca on Highway 22-54. The Ahles vehicle went into the ditch.

Injury was averted in an accident about 3 a.m. Thursday on a town road about a half mile east of the junction of 49 and Z. Robert J. Reinert, 20, route 1, Iola, skidded on a curve and went into the ditch.



Band Leader Gene Krupa greets Miss Patricia Bowler, 25-year-old bookkeeper from Springfield, Mass., upon her arrival at Midway airport Friday. Miss Bowler was in Chicago to spend the New Year holiday with Krupa. The pair plans to be married but no wedding date has been announced.

of Dimes, will be held Saturday evening at the Appleton YMCA, according to Dennis Tank, Appleton's teenage drive chairman.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Chuck Olson, Appleton radio announcer, will be on hand to entertain with his dummy "Skitch O'Riley." During the evening a selection of popular records will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. All proceeds from the dance will be donated to Appleton's March of Dimes campaign.

Other teenagers helping Tank on dance arrangements are Pat Lawless and Ginny Ballard.

WOW! WHAT BUYS!

Jay - Jay's

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

6 BIG DAYS

OPEN TONITE & Monday 'til 9 p.m.

Buy Those Gifts Now For Year 'round Giving at LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Hallmark (Calendar Type) ADVENT CARDS Reg. \$1.00 Now 25c (USE NEXT YEAR)	Hallmark Christmas Train Card Holders Reg. \$1.00 Now 25c	CHRISTMAS FOIL GIFT WRAPS 1/2 PRICE Christmas Package Decorations 25c
ALL—Paper Napkins Paper Towels CANDLES 1/2 PRICE	LADIES—CUFF LINKS \$1.00 per Pr. Now 59c pr. (Plus Tax)	Large Selection METAL SOUVENIR GIFT ITEMS (Ash Trays, etc.) 1/2 PRICE
Table & Boudoir LAMPS PICTURES (Some Religious) 20% to 50% OFF	Attractively DECORATED—Metal—Christmas TRAYS Reg. \$1.49 NOW 99c	Many Other GIFT ITEMS 20% to 50% OFF Reg. Prices Canceled Check FILES Reg. \$1.49

— See Our Special 1/2 Price Counter —

Realistic 3/4 Life Size 3 Pc. NATIVITY or CHOIR SINGERS Lithographed Mounted Cut-Outs Values to \$19.95	12.95	Santa's Sleigh — and — 4 Teams Rein Door Reg. \$29.95 ONLY \$24.95
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ADDITIONAL GIFTS REDUCED DAILY

Jay - Jay's

CARDS - GIFTS RELIGIOUS GOODS

Next to Schlofer-Ace

Illness Fatal to John R. Riedl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the story, would sit back and wait the explosion they knew would come.

About 1920, when it became apparent the ownership of Appleton newspapers was about to change, Mr. Riedl and a group of friends and acquaintances sought to purchase the papers and combine them. When the arrangements failed to materialize and the newspaper was sold to what were then Green Bay interests, Mr. Riedl was disappointed. However, he was dedicated to newspaper work and this section of Wisconsin and remained to see the combined newspapers become outstanding in the country and Appleton and the Fox Cities one of the favored sections of the state.

The stories about Mr. Riedl as city editor and managing editor would fill volumes, especially those of his early days. He drove his staff with all of the gusto of the old time newspaper editor, but he usually drove himself even harder. He was dedicated to "local" stories and demanded them of reporters in great numbers, keeping a daily count of how many were turned in by each staff member. And the stories had to be good. He insisted on well-written stories and forever pushed for features, big and small. When reporters ran into stone walls on important assignments and had to seek his help it was intriguing to watch him maneuver until he got the story. He reveled in that kind of a battle.

While he could be demanding and tough he also had a soft side and any member of his staff who had personal troubles found Mr. Riedl ready to use every means at his command to straighten things out. Staff members also liked to soften him up a bit when he was riding hard with some remark about his last or next fishing trip. For many years it was his first interest—next to the newspaper—and he'd put even that aside to talk about a trout caught in a Menominee Indian reservation stream, on the Ontonagon river in northern Michigan or in Canada.

As he took on other responsibilities in the editorial department and the newspaper he lost close touch with reporters but never with the news. Even after he left the managing editor's office to go "downstairs" he watched the news sharply and was ready to praise handling of stories or literally explode out of his office to demand what had happened with a certain story posed to the state and nation in the manner in which he thought proper. Sometimes, his staff having later knowledge which Mr. Riedl didn't have, and which almost killed

the story, would sit back and wait the explosion they knew would come.

While Mr. Riedl was identified with the editorial department until a few years ago when he became executive vice president and then vice president and general manager, the whole Post-Crescent operation is a monument to his memory.

Planned Newspaper When the newspaper built a new plant in 1931-32, it was Mr. Riedl who was charged with laying out the various departments, with supervising much of the construction and with handling the details. And when an addition was built several years ago and when even more recent changes were made, they all came under his direction and supervision.

He made it a practice to learn everything about publishing a daily newspaper and knew the possibilities of the mechanical departments, the latest in equipment and production methods as well as anyone in the plant. He installed a photographic department in the Post-Crescent long before other newspapers of similar size, and then supervised the installation of an engraving department. He early saw the possibilities of Associated Press wirephotos but refused to take on the service until his newspaper could become part of the national network instead of a station on a small state network operating only a few hours daily.

Possibilities of teletypesetter service caught Mr. Riedl's attention early in its introduction. While other newspapers punched tape in one room and delivered it to a linotype machine he insisted that the Post-Crescent operation be directly to the linotype through a perforating system. He also had the system installed in the Neenah-Menasha office of the newspaper, giving that office almost instantaneous contact with the Appleton office.

Politically A Republican More recently he arranged for purchase and installation of a 96-page press for the Post-Crescent. The possibilities of the press and its color printing facilities are indicative of the extent to which he inquired into all phases of newspaper work. There probably was no one in the plant who better understood its operation and capabilities.

Politically Mr. Riedl was a Republican but he preferred to work in the background in party activities. He was opposed to the state and national government getting mixed up in many of the so-called liberal programs and therefore would be called a conservative. However, it was



There are a Lot of Ways to spend New Year's day, but these eight Appleton businessmen celebrated the advent of 1939 by playing nine holes of golf at River-view Country club. Story goes that they wanted to be the first to play on the course's new layout. Watching

Leonard E. Pasek about to drive, from left, are Paul A. Tepper, Paul E. Truttschel, John Gall, James Reeve, John P. Reeve, William M. McGraw, F. A. Meythaler and W. C. Stach.

more that he dreaded the inroads of bureaucracy than the purposes of the programs. He felt local communities could better handle their welfare programs and with private funds rather than taking taxpayers' monies. It was his feeling business funds should be used for expansion and improvement instead of heavy taxes.

Mr. Riedl was a close friend of and one of the early advisers of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. As the senator's range of activities increased, however, Mr. Riedl could not always agree with him and when the senator attacked President Nathan Pusey of Lawrence college as a communist sympathizer, it was Mr. Riedl who insisted that this newspaper publish an editorial sharply critical of the senator. Mr. Riedl and the senator remained friends although Mr. Riedl often remarked that "Joe has gotten too big for his britches."

Founded VNA Mr. Riedl was one of the founders of the Visiting Nurse association in 1947 and was active on the advisory committee since.

He also was one of the founders of the Appleton Apostolate, one of his favorite charities.

He was active in the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, particularly in its airport development program. First chairman of its airport committee, he did much to promote the Tri-Cities airport, an idea which never materialized.

He was on the chamber board of directors from 1941 to 1944 and, according to Kenneth Corbett, C. of C. secretary, probably was more active in promoting civic developments than any other person in the city.

He was active in the chamber's legislative committees and highway committees and was father of the present airport promotion. He also was chairman of a committee to publish a brochure on the city of Appleton.

Many Activities A member of the library board from 1933 to 1945, he also served as its president.

Mr. Riedl was active during the war years in defense activities and was chairman of the coordinating group of the offices of civilian defense. This was his principal assignment during World War II, although he was chairman of the county's war price and rationing board and worked closely with the manpower division of civil defense.

Among his other civic activities was membership on the advisory board of the Appleton Branch of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, which he served for 18 years until he retired last February.

He was on the lay advisory board of St. Elizabeth hospital since February, 1931, when the board was organized and had served since.

He also was a director of the Outagamie Health association, an organization no longer in existence.

He was a member of St. Mary and St. Theresa Catholic parishes and a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus. He also was a member of the board of visitors of Marquette university.

He was a member of the Wisconsin Managing Editors association and had served as its president. He also was an honorary member of the Marquette chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and a member of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league.

Drunken Driver Story Inside But Names Remain on Page 1

The Appleton Post-Crescent, beginning today, will publish only the names and the number of drunken drivers on Page 1.

Traditionally the story and the numbers of drunken drivers convicted in Outagamie county courts have appeared on Page 1. Those from other counties were published on inside pages.

Since the Post-Crescent's circulation now extends into several other counties, it has been decided to combine the drunken drivers of the Post-Crescent circulation area into one story for publication inside.

However, the names and numbers of drunken drivers will continue to be published on page 1.

Today's Deaths Mrs. John Dercks

Mrs. John Dercks, 74, Harrison street, Kaukauna, died Thursday morning in Kaukauna after a short illness. She was born July 30, 1884, in the town of Vandenberg.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight.

Survivors include the husband; four sons, Richard, Edward, Walter, and Joseph Dercks, Dallas, Texas, and George and Ben Dercks, both of Kaukauna; one brother, George Weyenberg, route 1, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. John Stoop, Mrs. Henry Hietpas and Miss Nellie Weyenberg, all of Little Chute; and 17 grandchildren.

Arthur Heitke Arthur Heitke, 70, Hortonville, died in New London Thursday morning after a short illness.

He was born in Waupaca county, March 21, 1868.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Berchardt and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville, with burial at Trinity Lutheran cemetery, Bear Creek. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. tonight.

He is survived by a brother, Edward, Clintonville; and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Scheinke, Clintonville, and Mrs. Minnie Lengner, Hortonville.

Julia Grogan Julia Grogan, 88, of 228 Sarah street, Kaukauna, died Thursday in Kaukauna after an illness of six weeks. She was born Sept. 11, 1870, at Lannon, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Monday at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna. Burial will be in Marcy, Wis. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, after 2 p. m. Sunday, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The only immediate survivor is a brother, Frank Grogan, Sussex, Wis.

Prellwitz Services Funeral services for Mrs. Norman Prellwitz, 42, 45 1/2 S. Main street, Clintonville, who

died unexpectedly Wednesday in Clintonville, will be at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, pastor of the Christus Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in Nicholson cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Prellwitz was born Aug. 22, 1916, at Green Valley and moved to Bear Creek as a child.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, James, Appleton, and Stanley, Bear Creek; a sister, Mrs. Albert Lehman, Bear Creek; and a brother, Alfred Miller, Milwaukee.

Birth Record Fox Cities area hospitals today announced the following births:

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buss, 1513 N. Charlotte street. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen, 1524 W. Lawrence street.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Olson, 947 E. Atlantic street. Appleton Memorial: Son to Dietmar Schroeder, 839 1/2 W. Eighth street.

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mader, route 1, Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Glaff, 204 E. Division street, Kaukauna.

New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett, Hortonville.

Theda Clark: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Egert, Mounted route, Meadow lane, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morehouse, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huettli, 241 Frederick street, Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Blajcski, suburban heights, Menasha.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Schommer, Rochester, N. Y. She is the former Dorothea Cech, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cech, 633 1/2 W. Wisconsin avenue, and he is the son of Mrs. George Schommer, 714 1/2 S. Memorial drive.

3-City Party Trio Leaves Trail of Champagne, Checks

A tale of champagne and a trail of worthless checks left by a trio in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha last month unfolded before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg today.

The three are Betty J. Ruless, 19, 800 1/2 S. Commercial street, Neenah; Lawrence J. Swiertz, 24, route 3, Appleton; and Douglas Hoag, 24, 208 E. Wilson street. Hoag is the only one with a previous record and is on probation for attempted burglary and burglary. He was ordered held without bond after he denied cashing a forged worthless check.

Miss Rueleau and Swiertz admitted to police cashing worthless checks. Miss Rueleau's bond was set at \$50, Swiertz at \$500, with a hearing for both set for Monday morning.

Appleton police said Swiertz and Hoag began their adventure Dec. 12 when Swiertz wrote a check on a Menasha bank on an account which was closed June 24. Hoag cashed the check, police said, and the pair went to a Neenah tavern, where Miss Rueleau joined them for champagne. Later, police said, the trio went on a round of stores and Miss Rueleau cashed two more checks.

Brother, Too Dec. 15, police testified, Swiertz started out with his brother, Charles, and Charles cashed four checks made out by Swiertz. Police indicated Charles may not be responsible for his actions because of illness. Charles and Lawrence Swiertz then left for California, returning Dec. 30, police said.

On Dec. 30 Hoag and Lawrence Swiertz got together to figure out a way of repaying the checks, but wrote out and cashed two more worthless ones, police said.

There are 10 checks totaling about \$350 to \$400, it was indicated.

Jail for Youth Who Assaulted 16-Year-Old Girl Francis O. Palmbach, 21, 878 1/2 Second street, Menasha, today was fined \$200 and sentenced to six months in the Outagamie county jail on a charge of battery.

Palmbach was arrested by Appleton police about 1:30 a. m. today after they found him several blocks away from where he admitted attacking a 16-year-old girl in her home.

The girl, police said, let Palmbach in her home after he asked if he could call a cab.

Palmbach was too intoxicated to dial the telephone, the girl told police, so she dialed for him. She told Palmbach to wait outside and he grabbed her by the throat, police were told.

The girl's screams awoke her father who chased Palmbach.

Palmbach said he could not remember much about the incident and admitted drinking heavily.

died unexpectedly Wednesday in Clintonville, will be at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, pastor of the Christus Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in Nicholson cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Prellwitz was born Aug. 22, 1916, at Green Valley and moved to Bear Creek as a child.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, James, Appleton, and Stanley, Bear Creek; a sister, Mrs. Albert Lehman, Bear Creek; and a brother, Alfred Miller, Milwaukee.

Birth Record Fox Cities area hospitals today announced the following births:

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buss, 1513 N. Charlotte street. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen, 1524 W. Lawrence street.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Olson, 947 E. Atlantic street. Appleton Memorial: Son to Dietmar Schroeder, 839 1/2 W. Eighth street.

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mader, route 1, Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Glaff, 204 E. Division street, Kaukauna.

New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett, Hortonville.

Theda Clark: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Egert, Mounted route, Meadow lane, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morehouse, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huettli, 241 Frederick street, Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Blajcski, suburban heights, Menasha.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Schommer, Rochester, N. Y. She is the former Dorothea Cech, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cech, 633 1/2 W. Wisconsin avenue, and he is the son of Mrs. George Schommer, 714 1/2 S. Memorial drive.

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ATTENTION! Boat Owners & Operators FREE Official U.S.P.S. Piloting Course Given by APPLETON POWER SQUADRON Every Monday Night 7:30-9:30 P.M. REGISTRATION AND FIRST CLASS: Monday, Jan. 12 7:30 P.M. — Room 19 MAIN HALL LAWRENCE COLLEGE 10-12 Week Course Outline: "Equipment and Lights" "Compass" "New Laws and Regulations" "Aids to Navigation" "Rules of the Road" "Charts and Piloting" "Seamanship" "Manners and Customs Afloat" "Safety" Review Examination (Optional) We urge all boat men and other interested people to avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in this course. It will make your boating more fun and result in greater safety for all who spend any time on the water. Federal and Coast Guard regulations recently have been changed and special attention will be given to new laws (the Bonner Act) that concern the owners of small boats. There is no obligation of any kind. Student material, except textbook and a government chart, is furnished free of charge to all registrants. After successful completion of the examination (not obligatory) the student is issued a certificate qualifying him to apply for membership in the United States Power Squadron, an organization of persons interested in boating and dedicated to the principles of safe and sane boat operation. All class material is prepared by national headquarters and is taught by local qualified Power Squadron instructors. This course is officially open to men and women and students having reached the age of 16. APPLETON POWER SQUADRON John Conway, Commander

At a Time of Sorrow, you will appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness of our staff. We serve with understanding throughout this difficult time. ELLENBECKER Funeral Home 1219 NORTH APPLETON ST. PHONE 3-8823

Look Auto Insurance! 10,000 - 50,000 - 100,000 Bodily Injury Liability Property Damage Liability First 6 Mos. Premium CITY RATES \$16.00 Renewal Rate \$12.00 Non-Assemble Pollution Representing FARMERS MUTUAL A. Hedges Agency Phone 3-4775 221 N. Harrison St.

WATCH FOR The Carpet Shop's CLEARANCE SALE January 5th thru 10th Open Jan. 7, 8, 9 till 9 p.m. 566 W. College Avenue

Menasha Man Hurt in Crash On Highway 47

James Smith Taken To Hospital; Car Strikes Power Pole

Oshkosh — James A. Smith, 22, of 424 Sixth street, Menasha, was injured when his car went off Highway 47 in the town of Menasha at 2:51 Thursday morning. Smith was taken to Theda Clark hospital with multiple cuts about the face and hands.

Smith told county police he couldn't remember what had happened. His car traveled 98 feet after it left the highway and struck a power pole in front of the Ben Finch residence. He has been charged with driving on the wrong side of the highway.

James L. Lucht, 23, of 6161 De Pere street, Menasha, skidded and lost control of his car on Highway 116 in the town of Clayton at 1:56 p. m. Thursday. Lucht and a passenger, William Syring, 525 Milwaukee street, Menasha, were released after treatment of cut and bruises at Theda Clark hospital.

Sign Broken
Cars driven by George S. Waring, 20, route 2, Menasha, and Hillard F. Jacobs, 21, route 2, Hilbert, collided on Highway 10, in the town of Menasha Thursday afternoon. Waring was traveling south on Highway 10 and was struck by Jacobs as he attempted to make a right turn into his driveway. Minor damage was reported.

George Dobberke, route 5, Oshkosh, reported to the sheriff's department Thursday afternoon his vehicle slid off Highway 45 just north of the Brooks intersection and struck a highway improvement sign, breaking off the post. The sign wasn't damaged.

A car driven by Helen V. Harn, route 1, Larsen, went off County Trunk P at Gordon street, town of Menasha Thursday afternoon. Minor damage was reported.

C. E. Loehning Seeks Neenah Supervisor Job

Neenah — Clarence E. Loehning, 436 Franklin avenue, this morning took out nomination papers for county board supervisor from the Tenth ward. The post is now held by Supv. Frank Klinker who has not taken out papers. Loehning has operated the Loehning Supper club at 212 W. Wisconsin avenue for the last 15 years. He is married and has a grown child. He is 52 years old.

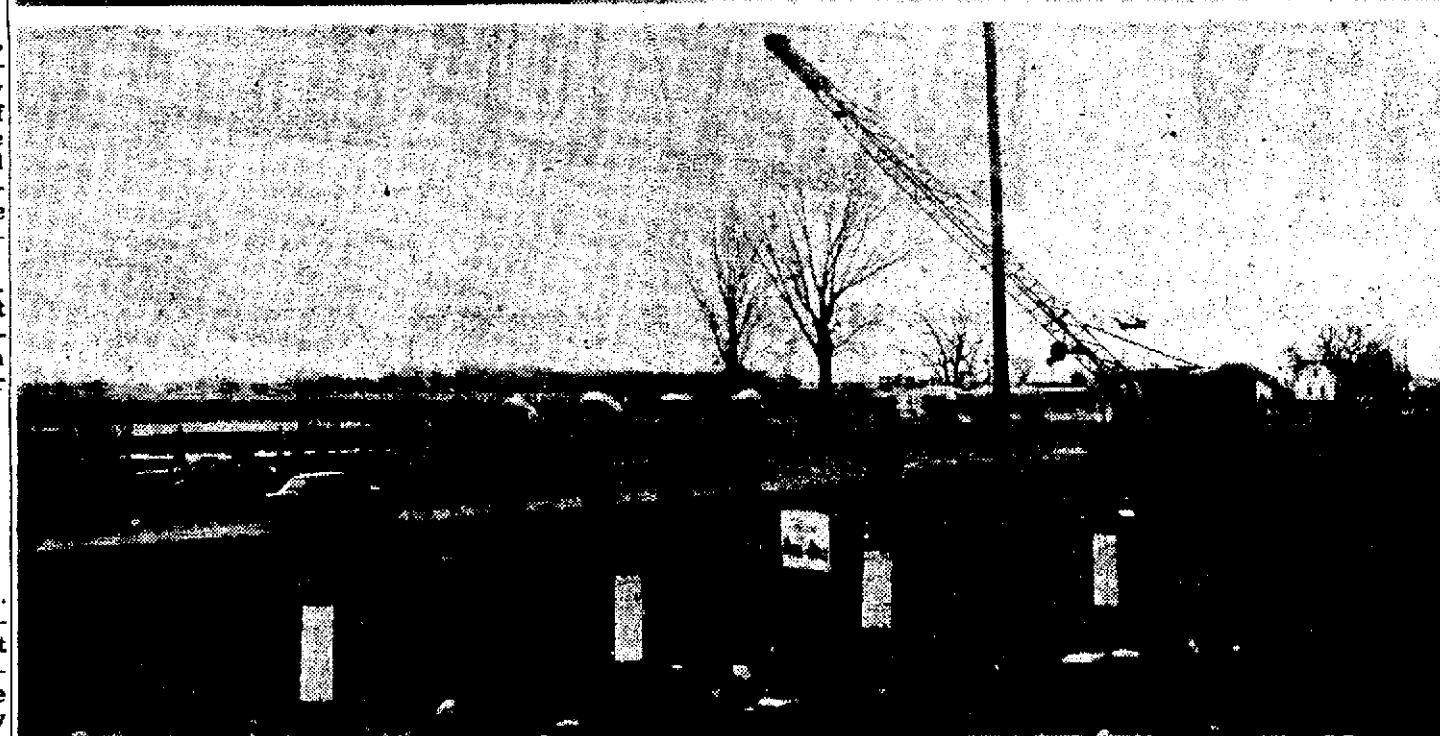
Rural Neenah Youth Injured in Scuffle; Taken to Hospital

Oshkosh — Roland Buser, 20, route 1, Neenah, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning for treatment of injuries sustained in a scuffle at Viv's tavern on Highway 45 and County Trunk G.

Donald Johnson, 514 Elm street, Neenah, told county authorities that he, his wife and his brother, Larry Johnson, 223 Van street, Neenah, were leaving the tavern when they saw four fellows drinking from a bottle. Johnson said he or someone else told the foursome not to get drunk at which point Daniel Buser, route 1, Neenah, came after the two Johnsons and Larry tussled with Roland Buser. The latter had both eyes closed and his mouth was swollen. No charges were brought.

Fined \$20 for Being Drunk, Disorderly

Neenah — Darryl Genett, 24, 804 Pacific street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$20 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin this morning. He was arrested on Kewanna street at 3:12 Thursday morning.



Major Construction Work in Winnebago county last year was the Highway 41 grade separations and 4-laning around Neenah and from Highway 28 north to Highway 45 at Brooks corner. Open to winter traffic are the overhauls at Highway 21, the upper picture, and Highway 110, the middle picture. Construction is under way for the grade separation at Highway 45, the lower picture. The program will be completed this year.

Neenah Area Baby First at Hospital

Menasha Girl Wins Prizes Offered By Twin City Merchants to Parents

Pictures on Page B-5

Neenah — Living just across the street from the Neenah city limits cost Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eggert, Mounted Route, Meadow lane, Neenah, the prizes offered by Twin City merchants but not the honor of being parents of the first baby born in Theda Clark Memorial hospital in 1959.

Jayne Susan Eggert was born at 7:03 p.m. on New Year's day, the first child of the Eggerts in 10 years of marriage. Eggert is employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation as a truck driver and they have lived in the Neenah area for 10 years, coming here from New London.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches long. The baby who won the prizes, because her parents lived within the corporate limits of Neenah or Menasha, was Bonnie Lou Huettl, first

daughter in the Roy W. Huettl family which already has five boys. The Huettls live at 241 Fredrick street, Menasha.

Five Brothers

Bonnie Lou was born at 2:52 this morning, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces and measuring 20 1/2 inches also she was the third baby born at the hospital. Her brothers are Ralph, 8; Steven, 6; Larry, 5, born the day before Christmas in 1953 and on his mother's birthday; Rickie, 2; and Bruce, 1. Huettl is a pressman at Marathon division of American Can company.

Second baby born at the hospital but also not eligible for the prizes since her parents lived outside the city

Story Hour

Neenah — Selected for the program of the Neenah library story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday are "Shoes Fit for a King" by Helen Bill; "Pelle's New Suit" by Elsa Beskow and "Sugar Candy House" a Belgian fairy tale.

corporate limits was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morehouse, route 2, Neenah. They live in the town of Clayton. She was born at 11:04 p.m. New Year's day, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces and measuring 19 1/2 inches.

This was the fourth child for the Morehouses who have three other girls, Charlotte, 15, Sandra, 13 and Catherine, 10. They had not decided on a name for the baby. One other baby was born prior to 9 a.m. today. This was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Baljeski, Suburban Heights, route 2, Menasha, born at 6:05 a.m. The Baljeskis have two girls and their son weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 20 inches. The son had not been named by 9 a.m. today.

Menasha Man Fined For Breaking Window

Menasha — James R. Klassen, 22, 623 Broad street, admitted being disorderly at the intersection of Main and Racine streets at 12:18 a.m. today and was fined \$15 and costs by Police Justice Arthur Ales this morning.

Klassen was arrested after he smashed a window in a car driven by Thomas Robinson, 236 Lake street.

Twin City Deaths

Joseph A. Stohrer

Menasha — Joseph A. Stohrer, 61, 428 Third street, died unexpectedly at 11:30 Thursday morning after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was born June 17, 1897 at Kaukauna and had lived in Menasha since November, coming from Appleton where he was employed at the Riverside Paper corporation.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Laemmle Funeral home with burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. John Cridelich of Redlands, Calif., and Mrs. Glenn Bowen of Pomona, Calif.; a son, LeRoy, Appleton; two brothers, Harold of DePere and George of Kaukauna; four sisters, Mrs. Ernest Lettau, Mrs. Ernest Modt and Mrs. William Selig, all of Kaukauna, and Mrs. John Hart of route 1, Brillion; and three grandchildren.

Frank J. Wolk

Neenah — Frank J. Wolk, 53, route 2, Neenah, died at Oshkosh at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday after a year's illness. He was born April 9, 1905 at Westfall, Germany, and came to Neenah in 1909. He was employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation, retiring a year ago.

Funeral services will be held at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kessler funeral home after 4 o'clock this afternoon. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight.

Survivors include the widow; his mother, Mrs. Regina Wolk, Menasha; one brother, John, Chicago; and five sisters, Mrs. Harriet Pauza, Venice, Calif.; Mrs. Thomas Ruthenford, Chicago; and Mrs. Joseph Resch, Mrs. Earl Haufe and Miss Marie Wolk, all of Menasha.

Mrs. Lillian Discher

Neenah — Mrs. Lillian Discher, 61, 624 Oak street, died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Koski, 939 Hunt street, after a lengthy illness. She was born May 20, 1897 in Menasha and was a lifetime resident of the Twin Cities.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church with the Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg, pastor, in charge. Friends may call at Westgor Funeral home from 2 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and at the church until the hour of service. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Survivors include the daughter; one brother, Arthur Dornbrook, Oshkosh; a sister, Mrs. Ella Hammond, Los Angeles, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

James St. Louis

Menasha — James St. Louis, Jr., 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Louis, 3344 Naymut street, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday after an illness of two weeks. He was born Oct. 27, 1958 at Theda Clark hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Neenah Town Tax Levy Is \$185,565

Bills Go to 798 Property Owners; Collection Hours Set by Treasurer

Neenah — Town of Neenah tax bills were mailed out this week to 698 taxpayers. Included in the bills are 1,184 parcels of real estate and 208 entries of personal property. Donald O. Reinhardt, town treasurer, reported today. The total levy is \$185,565.

The personal property tax is entered on the real estate tax bill except for 38 taxpayers who own only personal property in the township.

Reinhardt will be located at the National Manufacturers bank from 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Fridays from Jan. 9 to Feb. 27. Payments may be made in person to him on those days or mailed to him at route 1, Neenah.

Final date for payment is

Feb. 28. All personal property taxes and all real estate taxes being paid in full must be paid by then. Persons paying their real estate tax in installments must pay 50 percent or more of the tax by Jan. 31.

Notices

Anyone owning property in the town of Neenah who does not receive a tax bill in the next several days should phone Reinhardt since the turnover of property makes it difficult to keep the list of property owners up to date. Those who have a wrong address on their bill also should contact him, Reinhardt said. All dog owners must purchase dog licenses which will be issued at the bank or by mail. The fee is \$1 for males and spayed females and \$2 for unsprayed females. The information should include the name, color and breed of the dog.

Dog Law Change

The treasurer pointed out a change in the law requires all dogs be listed by the assessor and a filed report furnished the treasurer. Anyone not purchasing a license or not reporting the dog has been disposed of is to be reported to the district attorney.

This year's total tax levy

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Arthur Ales Will Run for Police Justice

Incumbent Has Served Menasha Since 1935

Menasha — Nomination papers were taken out this morning by Arthur Ales, 833 Appleton street, who has served as justice of the peace and police justice for the last 23 years.

Ales served as justice of the peace from 1935 through 1941 and as police justice since 1942. He has been employed at Gilbert Paper company the last 27 years.

The police justice has lived in Menasha the last 27 years and is married and has two children. He belongs to the Lenz-Gazecki American Legion post and Neenah-Menasha Elks club.

He is unopposed for office. Candidates have until 5 p.m. Jan. 27 to file nomination papers.

Safety Flags Fly At Three Divisions Of Kimberly-Clark

Neenah — Green and white safety flags were flying today at both the Badger-Globe and Lakeview divisions of Neenah mill and the Neenah Paper company division of Kimberly-Clark corporation, indicating no lost-time accidents during December. It marked the sixth consecutive month without a lost-time accident at Neenah Paper company.

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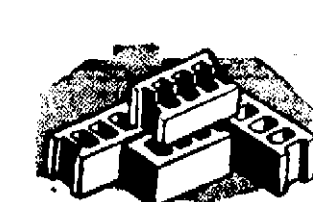
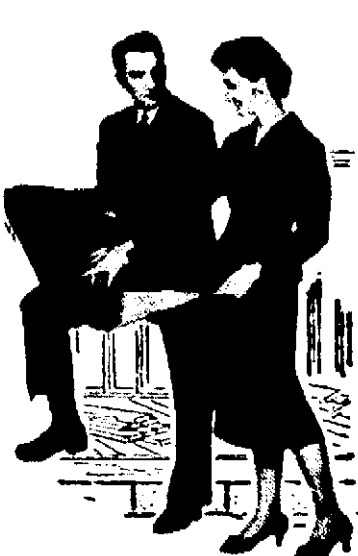
DIAL PA 2-7230

Route 2 — Neenah

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Ask Your Architect or Contractor to Include in Your Plans . . .

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New-Improved
BUILDING BLOCK



Whatever the size or architectural style of the new home you plan to construct, you will benefit financially and enjoy future satisfaction when you build with Hoerning's Building Block.

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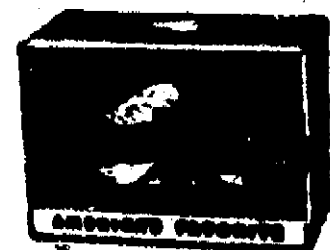
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Flavor of the Month
RED RASPBERRY

Half Gal. 89c

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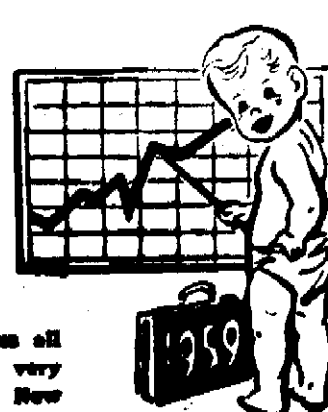
Things Were Great in '58

and
It Looks Fine for '59!

Especially for the

NEW RAMBLER

In 1958 the Rambler set an all time sales record and the tremendous response after viewing the new Rambler makes us sure that 1959 will be another banner year. Stop in anytime and see all the fabulous new models now on display.

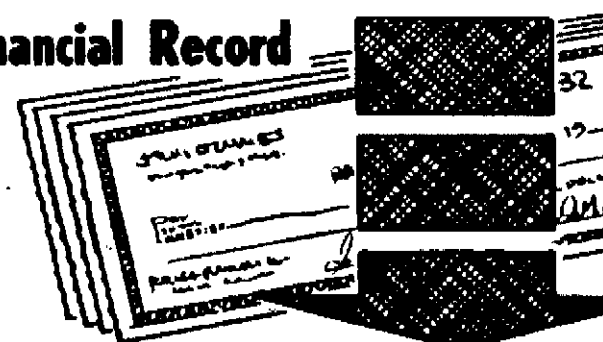


Labor, Ray and employees all join in wishing you a very happy and prosperous New Year.

WINNEBAGO LAND Motors

251 N. Greenfield St. Menasha 2-5391

The Easy Way To Keep Your Financial Record



As this year draws to a close your cancelled checks and check stubs will quickly tell you where your money was spent.

You write your financial record as you go along. You know where you stand and your checking account saves you time and money, too. Don't be without this modern convenience.

We invite your account.

OPEN TONIGHT 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

2% Interest on Savings Deposits

2 1/2% Interest on 1-Year Certificates of Deposit

BANK of MENASHA

Menasha's Oldest Bank
Member Federal Reserve System

Neenah Bank
Hikes Capital
Stock \$150,000

'Manufacturers'
Shareholders Allow
\$75,000 Dividend

Neenah — The National Manufacturers bank's increase in its capital stock from \$300,000 to \$450,000 has been approved by the United States comptroller, S. N. Pickard, bank president, announced today.

The expansion was accomplished through a 25 per cent stock dividend of \$75,000 and the insurance and sale of new shares in like amount which was oversubscribed by present shareholders.

The Neenah bank now has a total capital structure of approximately \$1,500,000, including capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves. Three additions made to the capital of the bank in recent years supports a record breaking all time high in deposits of \$18,624,170 and \$20,181,325 of total resources, the president said.

Pickard said the increase in capital was undertaken to keep pace with the continued growth of the area as well as the bank.

"The deposits of the bank have been on an upward trend for a long time and this increase in capital structure maintains the favorable ratio of capital to deposits which we have always enjoyed," Pickard stated. "It also enables the bank to retain its traditional conservative and strong position and makes available to the people of our community many additional banking services," he said.



St. Patrick Sisters of Notre Dame entertained Fox Cities teaching nuns at a Monday afternoon party at St. Patrick school. Shown above from left to right are Sisters Wiltrudis, Louise Gonzaga, Lorette, Jean Magdalene, Luceil Marie, Francis Rose and Marie Barnarde.

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State Asks Extra Signal on Hy. 41

Madison — The state public service commission today announced it will investigate without a hearing the application of the state highway commission and the Chicago and North Western railway for installation of two automatic flashing light signals on Highway 41.

The new signals would face southbound highway traffic at the railroad's single track crossing with the new west lane of Highway 41 between the Lake Butte des Morts bridge and Highway 110. The present signals will be adapted to face northbound traffic on the east lane. The hearing will be to determine the division of costs between the state and the railroad.

Budgeted Bride Sews Own Dress

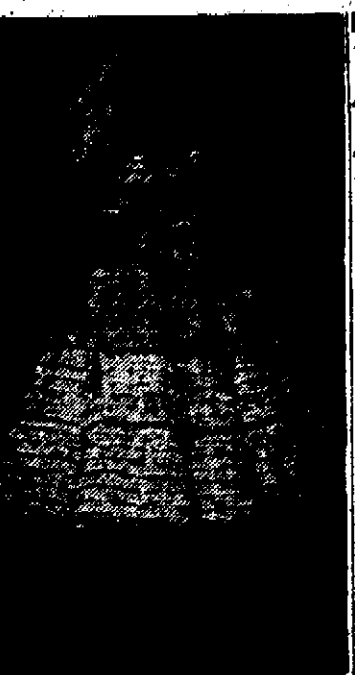
A neat trick for the young bride-to-be who has a small budget for her wedding is a bridal ensemble that can be made for under \$50, including the veil.

The frothy white dress is made with about 270 yards of variety-store nylon lace insertion and edging, inexpensive fabric for the simple nylon underdress, and net petticoats. The dress is completely washable.

Stitch together bands of the 1/2 inch lace insertion to make the bodice and sleeves, using the edge stitcher attachment on the sewing machine. You'll need about 15 bands of lace insertion sewed together to form enough fabric. Measure the bodice of the underdress to figure size. Then cut your bodice and sleeves right from the insertion, placing your dress pattern so that the lace bands are horizontal on both.

The ruffles on the skirt are made up of the same lace insertion that is used for the bodice. Each ruffle is made of a band of 1/2 inch lace insertion and inch lace edging joined with the edge stitcher to form a band of lace that is 1 1/2 inches wide. That band is then gathered along the gathering foot attachment.

Final Step
The final step in making this dress is to sew the gathered bands of lace on to the nylon net skirt (which is attached to the simple under-



The "make - it - yourself" wedding dress is made with 270 yards of lace and insertion for a total cost of about \$50. No hemming is necessary on the full skirt, since the bottom row of ruffles forms a finished edge.

Start at the bottom of the skirt and work up to the waistline, placing each ruffle so that it just overlaps the top of the previous row, and stitch it into place along the gathering line. Leave a 1/2 inch space between every five rows of ruffles so that a grouping of ruffles is achieved. The bodice may be completed by gathering the 1/2 inch lace edging and stitching it in 7 rows to fill in the neckline. Join the bodice and skirt at the waistline and your wedding dress is complete. No hem is necessary, since the bottom row of ruffles forms a finished edge.

Miss Ann Rogers Is Engaged to William Young

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers, 128 E. Franklin avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Kathryn, to William J. Young, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Young, 750 S. Commercial street.

The future bride is a graduate of St. Mary High school and attended St. Elizabeth hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. She is currently working at the First National bank of Menasha. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Neenah High school, served two years in the army and is employed by the Central Paper company in Menasha.

Miss Rosemary L. Ceelen and James Scheuermann are engaged and planning a late summer wedding. Parents of the young couple are William Ceelen, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scheuermann, also of Oshkosh.

Both are Oshkosh High school graduates and Miss Ceelen works at the Red Owl store in Neenah while the bridegroom - elect is attending Oshkosh State college.

ed by gathering the 1/2 inch lace edging and stitching it in 7 rows to fill in the neckline. Join the bodice and skirt at the waistline and your wedding dress is complete. No hem is necessary, since the bottom row of ruffles forms a finished edge.

Golden Age Club

Neenah — Neenah Golden Age club will see a travel film of a Caribbean cruise at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Neenah recreation building. Plans for the annual birthday banquet will be discussed.

Skating Party

Neenah — The Junior choir of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday for a holiday party. After ice skating at the Green the group will meet at the church for a chili supper.

Club Speaker

Neenah — William Miller, recreation director, will speak to the Neenah club at its Monday noon luncheon on the function of the Neenah recreation department.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt

216 Meade St., Neenah

CALL 5-2661
By Midnight Tonight and Receive

FREE!
2 FISH LUNCHES

Delivered to Your Door from the

"HOUR ON WHEELS"
 41 Main St. Menasha

CONGRATULATIONS
BONNIE LOU HUETTL

BABY OF THE YEAR

FIRST TWIN CITY

This lucky little Miss was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Huettl, 241 Fredrick St., Menasha, at 2:42 this morning at Theda Clark Hospital.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BABY OF '59

We're Pleased to Present

To The FATHER:
 1 Suit of Clothes
CLEANED FREE!

To The MOTHER:
 1 Dress
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Featuring the Exclusive **Sta-Nu** Process

Gunderson
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Congratulations & Best Wishes

To Bonnie Lou and Parents

Our gift will be invaluable in keeping baby on the proper time schedule.

A Beautiful, Accurate, Dependable
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One Suit Perfectly Dry-Cleaned and Pressed - FREE!

"Fine Dry Cleaning for More Than 40 Years"

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Bonnie Lou Huettl
 Neenah-Menasha's First Baby of 1959
 Will Receive
15 QUARTS
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Meadowview MILK

Regular or Homogenized Vitamin "D"
 Delivered to Your Door

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"Nature's Best Food At It's Best"

Menasha-Neenah Dial 2-6511

To ...
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A LOVELY GIFT From ...

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Bonnie Lou Will Love

The New
TRUNDLE BUNDLE

Congratulations From

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OES Chapters Set Installation Dates

Menasha — Installation dates have been announced by Menasha and Neenah chapters, Order of the Eastern Star. Both open installations will follow 7:30 p.m. business sessions. Menasha chapter will install its officers Jan. 13 and Neenah chapter on the following evening.

Elected officers of the Menasha unit include Mrs. Alfred VanHarpen, worthy matron; H. L. Sherman, worthy patron; Miss Viola Loebe, associate matron; Joe Beisenstein, secretary; Mrs. Beisenstein, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Witt, conductress; Mrs. Wallace Stenson, associate conductress; and Mrs. George Sheppard, trustee.

Named to new offices in the Neenah unit are Mrs. Phillip Schanke, worthy matron; Phillip Schanke, worthy patron; Mrs. William Dresser, associate matron; Hugh Pace, associate patron; Mrs. Leslie Kleinhenz, secretary; Miss Elsie Schultz, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Gray, conductress; Mrs. F. R. Brandherm, associate conductress; and Mrs. Hector Fischer, trustee.

Other organizations scheduling installation ceremonies for January include Valley temple, Pythian Sisters, Neenah and Menasha Women's Relief corps, Neenah Royal Neighbors and C. B. Clark circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Ove Moller will be seated as most excellent chief of Valley temple on Jan. 20 with Mrs. James Kreiss as installing officer. Neenah Royal Neighbors have set Jan. 13 as the date of its installation with Mrs. Walter Haute as oracle.

Mrs. Peter Boronz will be seated as president of J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps on Jan. 8 and new president of H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps is Mrs. Theodore Delrow.

The G.A.R. circle will hold its installation Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Max Schalk, 207 Elm street, Neenah. Mrs. Daptron: Mrs. William Dresser, associate matron; Hugh Pace, associate patron; Mrs. Leslie Kleinhenz, secretary; Miss Elsie Schultz, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Gray, conductress; Mrs. F. R. Brandherm, associate conductress; and Mrs. Hector Fischer, trustee.

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Gay Snowmen and Winter Decorations carried out the "Snow Ball" theme featured at the annual New Years eve dance of the Merry-makers Dance club at S. A. Cook armory. In the photo at the left greeting Mr. and Mrs. Russ Arnold are Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Hate, right, who served as dance chairmen. Above a "snowy" couple is admired by Mrs. Robert Dunsirn and William Rohe.

Quick Fruit Breads Add Interest to Breakfasts

Neenah — Add interest to breakfast menus with one of the many "quick and easy" fruit breads. Apple muffins are made with two cups sifted flour, three teaspoons baking powder, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, five table-spoons sugar, one cup chopped apples, one slightly beaten egg, one cup milk and one-fourth cup melted fat.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and two tablespoons of the sugar. Combined chopped apples with two more table-spoons of the sugar and stir into the dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add all at once to flour mixture.

Stir only until all the flour is dampened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full.

Sprinkle the remaining sugar over the tops of the muffins. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 400 degrees. Serve warm. The recipe makes a dozen muffins.

Apricot Bread
Apricot bread is made with two cups sifted flour, one-fourth cup brown sugar, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one well-beaten egg, two tablespoons melted shortening, one cup sour milk and one-half cup ground dried apricots.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Wash apricots and put through medium blade of food chopper, then rub them into dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk and fat. Add to dry ingredients all at once and stir until flour is dampened. Pour into a greased pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done.

2nd Semester Of Gym Class Will Begin

Neenah — Gym classes for women, sponsored by the Neenah Adult and Vocational school, will open for the second semester at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Neenah High school gymnasium.

The course offered accents slenderizing and recreational activity. The first half of each class period is spent in rhythmic conditioning exercise to music. Posture, poise and diet are accented. The second period is recreational activity.

Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday and 6:45 and 8 p.m. Thursday. Schedules are arranged to enable members to attend twice a week, either Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Thursday. A morning class will meet from 9:15 to 10:30

Tell Marriage Of Dale Martin

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Martin, 231 N. Park avenue, recently announced the marriage of their son Airman Dale C. Martin to Miss Sumiko Kudora. The bridegroom, currently serving with the air force in Japan, will return with his bride to the United States in the fall of 1959.

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THE NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS BANK

NEENAH, WISCONSIN

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS

	Dec. 31, 1957	Dec. 31, 1958
Loans and Discounts	\$ 7,017,789.86	\$ 6,773,135.69
U. S. Government Securities	6,819,788.60	8,305,728.98
Other Bonds and Securities	292,171.36	283,134.77
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	22,500.00	27,000.00
Banking House	135,000.00	125,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	15,000.00	1.00
Other Assets	799.11	
Cash and Due from Banks	3,531,725.07	4,667,324.65
Total	\$17,834,774.00	\$20,181,325.09

LIABILITIES

	Dec. 31, 1957	Dec. 31, 1958
Capital Stock	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 450,000.00*
Surplus	450,000.00	450,000.00
Undivided Profits	461,248.75	503,201.63
Reserves	112,892.09	153,952.98
Deposits	16,510,633.16	18,624,170.48
Total	\$17,834,774.00	\$20,181,325.09

* In order to accommodate our rapidly growing volume of business and to provide for additional service to our community, an increase in the capital stock of the bank was effected through a stock dividend and also sale of new shares to our stockholders as of December 23, 1958.

OFFICERS

SAMUEL N. PICKARD
PRESIDENT

S. F. SHATTUCK
VICE PRESIDENT

H. W. HINTERTHUER
CASHIER

P. W. STONE
ASSISTANT CASHIER

PAUL L. FLEISCHMAN
ASSISTANT CASHIER

TRUST DEPARTMENT

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VICE PRESIDENT AND TRUST OFFICER

HARRY N. SWENSON
TRUST OFFICER

C. L. HARRIS
VICE PRESIDENT

D. J. JONES
ASSISTANT CASHIER

A. F. SCHROEDER
ASSISTANT CASHIER

ROBERT E. KAY
TRUST OFFICER

GERTRUDE E. MENKEL
ASSISTANT TRUST OFFICER

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E. J. AYLRARD
NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY

H. H. DES MARAIS
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E. A. KALPAHS
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NEURO SURGERY

JOSEPH F. RYAN
VICE PRESIDENT & TRUST OFFICER

S. F. SHATTUCK
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

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MARATHON, A DIVISION OF AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

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EQUITABLE RESERVE ASSOCIATION

JAMES WEBB
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J. MORGAN WHEELER
RETIRED

W. M. WRIGHT
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St. John Meets Hortonville in 'Badger' Test

Menashans Seek Seventh Triumph In 8 BABA Starts

Menasha — St. John Holy Name opens the second half of its Badger Amateur Basketball association schedule in a home game at 8 p.m. Saturday against Hortonville.

The Menashans are in second place in the BABA's southern division with a 6-1 record. Green Bay leads with 7-0. The circuit doesn't play on a round system so the team with the best overall record will meet the northern division champion at the close of the schedule.

Hortonville has a 4-2 league record. It turned back Clintonville 73-60 last weekend in its most recent outing. A 25-8 first period edge sent the Polar Bears on their way to victory. Bob Broehm had 20 points, Dick Watson 18 and Russ Tiedeman 16 for the victors.

The Menashans chalked up a 112-70 verdict over Hortonville in their Nov. 15 meeting at Hortonville. Ron Dilleilus had 25 points for St. John and Bob Jedwabny hit 19. Jim Steffin had 14 for the losers.

The Menasha five must continue winning to stay in the championship picture. It meets Green Bay in the 'big' game here a week from Sunday. Next Sunday afternoon St. John plays at the state reformatory.

St. Mary Yearlings Face Oshkosh Quint

Menasha — The St. Mary high school freshman basketball team will make its next start at home against St. Peter of Oshkosh at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, according to Coach Herb Bailey. The Zephyrs have a 2-1 record.



Neenah Cagers Entertain Strong Janesville Quintet

Rockets Close Non-League Slate Against Big 8 School

Neenah — Pace-setting Janesville of the Big Eight conference will be in Neenah Saturday night to provide the opposition for the Rockets in their final non-conference game of the season.

The Bluebirds pace the southern state conference with a 4-0 record, leading Beloit (3-0) by a half game. They moved in front with a 79-59 trouncing of Racine Park last Tuesday night.

The Rockets will attempt to move above the .500 mark for the season at the expense of the strong visiting squad. Neenah now has a 4-4 record, including 2-2 outside the circuit. Non-conference wins were recorded over Ripon and Wisconsin Rapids and they have losses to Fond du Lac and Appleton.

Other League Wins
Janesville's other conference wins include Kenosha 80-66, Madison East 49-40, and Madison Central 60-36. Outside the circuit, the Bluebirds were trimmed by Rockford East 74-53, lost to Shorewood 65-60 but defeated Waukesha 68-64.

Because they have a veteran squad, the Birds were chosen as preseason favorites in the Big Eight loop. When the Rockets played them at Janesville a year ago, the latter was winless but Coach Bob Krueger figured the squad would improve as the season progressed and it did just that.

Wins Regional
The quintet came along so well that it topped regional honors and moved into the sectional finals where it lost

to Madison East 80-61. East went on to capture the state crown.

It took a basket by Pete Bylow in the final seven seconds to give the Rockets a 55-54 win at Janesville last year. The victory was the ninth straight of the year for the Rockets.

Boys who saw action against Neenah have been pacing the Bluebirds in scoring. Dick Yates collected 22 points in the win over Racine Park and he hit 20 in the Kenosha game.

Brad Armstrong chalked up 26 against Kenosha and 19 against Park. Center Bernard Losching has been scoring consistently in the double figures as has Henry Schloemer, who didn't play at all against Neenah last year because of an ankle injury. Other returnees include Arnold Quarnus, and Morris Adams.

Get Transfer
In addition, Janesville has gained the services of Schloemer's brother, Pat, through transfer. The younger Schloemer, a freshman last year, commuted to Beloit where he performed for the Beloit Catholic team. He was the team's high scorer and hit in the 30 and 40 point brackets several times. Thus far this season, Schloemer is off to a slow start and has been unable to grab a regular berth from the returning veterans.

Neenah Figure Skating Lessons Begin Saturday

Neenah — Youngsters' figure skating instructions sponsored by the Neenah Recreation department will begin Saturday morning at the Green playground rink.

The class schedule includes 8:45-9:25 a.m., 8 and 9 year olds; 9:30-9:55 a.m., 10-10:25 a.m. and 10:30-10:55 a.m., 10, 11 and 12 year olds and 11:25 a.m. and 11:30-11:55 a.m., 13 and over.

Youngsters must register at the rink at the above times and instructions will be given during registration.



The Toboggan Slide at the Recreation building has been a popular place for students during the holiday vacation. An overall view of the slide is shown at the top left. Involved in a spill at the upper right are Pam Peters, Linda Benoit and Karen Boehm. Taking the long walk up the slide, at the left, is Lynett Hilliker while making the trip down are Janice Peterson and Mary Seggelink. Although snow was lacking until Thursday, the slide was in good condition with an ice base. The ice was scraped from the lake.

'58 Tourney Quintets Square Off at Rapids

Zephyrs Attempt to Add to Win Chain at Expense of Assumption High School Five

Menasha — Two of the eight state Catholic High school basketball teams to win sectional tournaments and advance to the state meet last March are matched tonight in the first game of 1959 for a Twin City varsity squad.

The participants are St. Mary and Wisconsin Rapids Assumption. The contest will be played at 6:45 at Rapids as a preliminary to the Stevens Point State - Lincoln university of Missouri test.

Assumption won the sectional in its area but lost to Racine St. Catherine, the eventual champion, in its first "state" game. It bested Superior Cathedral in consolation play and then lost to the Zephyrs 55-52 in the consolation finals.

Before meeting the Rapids cagers, Coach Ralph Mc-

Clone's athletes bowed to Madison Edgewood and won over Wausau Newman.

Veteran Players

The Royals, coached by Gordon Lewison, have several boys who saw action against the Zephyrs. Players and points scored included Larry Stelzer four, Chuck Milenbach three and Dave O'Shasky two. Several other boys are back from the tournament squad.

For St. Mary, Gary Batley had 19 points, Norm Brown nine, Jim Bayer six, Ed Lotz-er four, and Jim Rueckl three. The status of several Zephyr players for tonight is doubtful because of injuries.

Illness and injuries have hampered the Menashans all year and only Pete Vanderhyden, Jim Bayer and Gary Batley of the regulars have

Explains Regulations For Hockey Playing On Neenah Ice Rinks

Neenah — Regulations for hockey playing on Neenah rinks were explained today by Recreation Director Bill Miller.

Miller said that hockey playing has been causing a problem on the rinks this year. New regulations permit hockey at the Doty, Cook, Taft, Hoover, Washington, Second Ward and Laudan rinks before 9:30 a.m. and after 8 p.m.

He said there is to be no hockey at any other times and under no circumstances is there to be hockey at the Green. He urged parents who have young skaters to keep them off the ice before 9:30 a.m. and after 8 p.m. and asked the hockey players to cooperate and play only at the designated times.

Miller said the Recreation department doesn't wish to discourage hockey but is concerned with the safety of the smaller children.

seen action in every game. St. Mary goes into the game with a 6-3 record, including five straight wins. Rapids has 5-4.

Macs Seek 7th 'Eastern' Win At Denmark

Can Sew Up Tie For League Title; Face Kiel Sunday

Menasha — The Menasha Macs will try to sew up a share of the first round championship in the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball league when they play at Denmark Saturday night. The Menashans close against runnerup Kiel here Sunday afternoon.

The Macs, who drew a bye in the 9-team circuit last week, have six straight wins. They lead Kiel by a half game.

Denmark is in seventh place with a 2-5 slate. The Danes were outgunned 83-80 by Brillion Tuesday night. Don Jorgensen hit 25 points for Denmark.

Menasha has swept by Brillion, Valdres, New Holstein, Hilbert, Chilton and Reedsville in league play, tumbling Hilbert 84-66 in the most recent start.

After the close of first round play this weekend, pairings will be announced for the league tournament which will be played at Chilton on Feb. 4-5 and 7-8.

Going into the encounter, the Menashans boast a fine 13-1 record. One of the wins is a forfeit in City league play and the only loss was an 82-74 reverse at the hands of St. John Holy Name in the same circuit.

The Macs will leave for Denmark at 6 p.m. according to Jerry Heiss, coach of the Menasha entry.

Shepherd Clinic Planned at Ripon

Oshkosh — A shepherds' clinic for sheep breeders throughout the area will be held Jan. 20 at the Equity sales yards at Ripon. The Winnebago county lamb pool committee will join with other county committees Jan. 8 to plan for the clinic program.

Harold Miller, route 2, Neenah, and Lloyd Jones, route 4, Oshkosh, will represent Winnebago county at the planning meeting.

Two Shifts Open Competition in Neenah Tourney

Neenah — Two squads will see action in the Neenah City Bowling association tournament which gets underway Sunday afternoon at Muench Recreation alleys.

Because of the large entry list, the opening of the tournament was moved up a week.

Teams scheduled to roll at 2 p.m. are Feather Merchants (Winneconne), Purchasing, Packards, Teltz, Roy's Lunch, Mueller Furniture (Winneconne), Fahl's, Viking (Winchester) Bob's Mobile Service and Bob's Printing Service.

The 10 teams scheduled to bowl at 4:15 include Immet's Food, Stanislawski's, Stroebe's, Cigarette Service, Jaeger-Dowling, Office No. 2 (Bergstrom's), Owl Restaurant, Joyce Brothers, Lee's D-X and Foundry No. 6.

Team competition will continue through Jan. 18 and it will be followed by several weekends of singles and doubles.

Hewitt's Tests Merchant Five

Machinemen Take 4-2 Record Into Saturday Tangle

Neenah — Hewitt Machines will begin the second half of the Badger Amateur Basketball association season against the Menasha Merchants at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Butte des Morts gym.

The defending champion Machinemen have a 4-2 record with a game still to be made up against Hortonville. The Merchants take a 1-6 league mark into the struggle.

Ralph Kiesow, high-scoring center, who had been home on leave and played several games with Hewitt's, was slated to return to service today.

Sunday afternoon, the Machinemen will travel to Kenosha for a test against the independent Kenosha Chiefs. The Chiefs have sev-

eral players who performed for Two Rivers in the BABA last year and always have a strong squad.



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Earn Full Returns . . . Be Successful at Saving in '59

SAVE EARLY and often at Twin City Savings! Be sure "early" means by the 10th of each month and you'll earn full returns from the first!

Our savers find that saving by the 10th gives them full earning power on their monthly savings additions of \$15, \$20, or \$30. To illustrate, total earnings of \$208,000 were distributed to our savers and investors during 1958! These earnings, plus early "by the 10th" saving, help you buy more modern conveniences

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Save your accumulated cash now, before the 10th. Continue to save early and often in 1959 for that proud, happy feeling, of successful saving.

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Softball Cops Headlines in Summertime

Twin City Fields Site for 4 Meets; Boys Capture Two

Neenah — Softball again captured many headlines during the late spring and summer of 1958.

Titles in both the Menasha Memorial Day and Fourth of July tournaments went to Irene's Lunch of Green Bay while Jitter and Joe's of Menasha won the Labor day week end tourney at St. Cloud.

Other tourney titles went to Neenah St. Paul in the Neenah Recreation department's 4-2 record against high school squads and have split four Fox Valley Catholic conference tests.

The jayvees lost to St. Norbert and defeated Stevens Point Pacelli in their first two tests and, after losing to Springs, notched successive wins over Premontre, Marinette Catholic and St. Benedict.

The jayvee squad won't see action when St. Mary plays at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption tonight but several players are expected to make the trip because of injuries and illness on the varsity team.

Trinity won both rounds of Menasha Church league play and blanked the all stars. Industrial league honors went to the Marathon Ramblers.

National division titlists, on a 10-1 win over Main Office, American section winner. The top league effort was a perfect game turned in by Bergstrom's Cliff Brinkman.

Girls softball became a reality and the Menasha Recreation alleys gals had a winning season, climaxing their activities with the tournament championship at Kaukauna.

Jim Koerner Top Scorer On JV Squad

Menasha — Sophomore Jim Koerner tops the St. Mary junior varsity scorers with 85 points in six games. He has 33 field goals and 19 free throws and hit a high of 27 points against Marinette Catholic.

The scoring totals include points against high school teams only. The Zephyrs have played six high school foes and the St. John Junior team.

Runnerup honors belong to Bob Rueckl with 55 points while Mike Kiefer, who has seen part time varsity action, is third with 33.

The Zephyr reserves are working on a 3-game winning string. They have an overall 4-2 record against high school squads and have split four Fox Valley Catholic conference tests.

The jayvees lost to St. Norbert and defeated Stevens Point Pacelli in their first two tests and, after losing to Springs, notched successive wins over Premontre, Marinette Catholic and St. Benedict.

The jayvee squad won't see action when St. Mary plays at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption tonight but several players are expected to make the trip because of injuries and illness on the varsity team.

Trinity won both rounds of Menasha Church league play and blanked the all stars. Industrial league honors went to the Marathon Ramblers.

National division titlists, on a 10-1 win over Main Office, American section winner. The top league effort was a perfect game turned in by Bergstrom's Cliff Brinkman.

Girls softball became a reality and the Menasha Recreation alleys gals had a winning season, climaxing their activities with the tournament championship at Kaukauna.

Seek \$185,500 In Tax Bills of Neenah Town

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is \$185,500 with another \$41,000 coming from the general fund to meet the county's charges to the town. The record high tax roll is caused by the increased needs of the local schools, the increase in the town's share of the county tax and the increase in the apportionment of the high school tuition and transportation charge.

The county tax rate is \$5.08 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the state tax rate 29 cents and the town's rate 63 cents. These rates plus the local school district rates will make the total rate of the various districts, \$24.16 for the Gillingham school district, \$19.32 for the Tullar school district, \$18.79 for the Lakeview school district and \$13.79 for the Mears school district.

State Tax Levy

The state tax of 29 cents will raise \$2,689, the county tax rate of \$5.08 will bring in \$46,532 and the town rate of 63 cents will raise \$8,419. The balance of the town budget will be paid from the state income tax and other state apportionments and also from other revenues.

Special assessments include \$43.25 for destruction of noxious weeds, \$1,386 from the Courtney place sanitary sewer district, \$914 for beach road improvements and maintenance and \$36 for snow removal charged to property owners, a total of \$2,379. The beekeepers tax amounts to \$22.50, he reported.

Being raised through taxes for the school districts are \$2,702 for Gillingham school district, \$49,547 for Tullar district, \$73,084 for Lakeview school district and \$187.35 for Mears district. The Tullar tax includes \$828 for the state trust fund loan and Lakeview's includes \$4,790 for the trust fund loan.

Christmas Tree Lifeline to be Placed on Lake

Neenah — A lifeline of Christmas trees will be extended out onto Lake Winnebago from the east end of E. Wisconsin avenue at 1:30 p. m. Saturday as a guide to fishermen and motorists who are out on the ice, Police Capt. Henry Kohfeldt said.

Volunteers wishing to help put up the trees should report at that time and bring ice chisels. Persons with Christmas trees to dispose of can bring them to the end of E. Wisconsin avenue and place them in a pile on the ice.

The line of Christmas trees serves only as a guide and does not necessarily mean it is a safe place for travel on the lake, Kohfeldt stressed. Those driving on the lake do so at their own risk.

The line of trees is designed to prevent incidents such as last Monday night when a car carrying four teenagers got lost and went through the ice a short distance from the river channel in Menasha.

Pleads Innocent Of Topsy Driving

Neenah — Clifford R. Wilke, 32, 400 Naymut street, pleaded innocent of topsy driving this morning and his trial was set for 9:30 a. m. Jan. 9 by Police Justice Arthur Ales.

Wilke was arrested after a car he was driving was involved in an accident with cars driven by Roy W. Belau, 37, 909 Eighth street, and Miss Sharon Stecker, 326 1/2 Commercial street, Neenah, at 3:21 p. m. Wednesday at the Racine and Ahnaip street intersection.

Belau's four children, who were passengers in his car, complained of stiff necks and were taken to a doctor.

Richard Procknow, 19, 923 1/2 W. Summer street, Appleton, forfeited a \$14 bond at the police station for speeding on Plank road at noon Monday.

Donna Kline Bride of Carmody

Waupaca — Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Donna Lee Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Kline, 805 Waupaca street, and Michael Thomas Carmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leo Carmody, route 4, Waupaca, in a candle-light service at 4 p. m. last Saturday at First Methodist church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oscar Stanke and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Carol Jean Kline served her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Sharon Lee Carmody, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

James Carmody, Appleton, was best man for his brother and Gale Gordon, Nelsonville, was groomsmen. Warren Wilson, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride, and Lee Swan, Shell Lake, ushered the wedding guests to their seats.

Organist was Miss Ruth Ristow, Amherst and soloist was Mrs. Lois Stange.

A reception and buffet supper was held in the fellowship room of the church immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Waupaca High school and has been employed in the general office of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah. After Jan. 1, she will be employed by the Industrial commission, State Office building, Madison.

Mr. Carmody is also a graduate of Waupaca High school and is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, where he is majoring in food technology.

The couple honeymooned in Chicago and will be at home at 3357 E. Washington avenue, Madison, after Jan. 1.

Matowitz Tops All Scorers on MHS Jayvees

Menasha — A sophomore, John Matowitz, is the leading scorer on the Menasha High school junior varsity basketball team with 57 points in seven games. Matowitz has scored 23 field goals and hit 1 free throw.

Al Blohm, a junior, is next with 35 points and Bill Gerhard, another sophomore, is third with 34.

The Bluejays have a 2-5 record, including 1-3 in Mid-Eastern conference play. They defeated West De Pere and lost to Manitowish and Appleton in non-league play and own a win over New London with losses to Kimberly, Two Rivers and Shawano in the circuit.

Menasha has scored 265 points and its seven opponents have accumulated 291.

The unofficial scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Matowitz	23	11	10	57
Blohm	11	13	8	35
Gerhard	14	6	27	34
Stump	6	18	12	30
Vande Castle	15	0	18	30
La Valle	9	5	17	23
Schmidt	3	3	9	13
Bertram	3	7	10	13
Doverspike	3	3	11	12
Kaufert	2	2	1	6
Sheets	2	1	2	5
Neubauer	1	0	2	4
Dellman	1	0	0	2
Below	0	2	1	2
Wendt	0	0	1	1
Mayer	0	0	3	1
Block	0	0	3	0
Smith	0	0	3	0
Resch	0	0	1	0



The First Baby of 1959 born at Theda Clark hospital was Jayne Susan Eggert, pictured above with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eggert, Meadow Lane, Neenah. She arrived at 7:03 p. m. New Year's day. Although the first baby born at the hospital in 1959, Jayne did not qualify for the awards offered by Neenah-Menasha merchants. Those awards go to the first baby whose parents live within the corporate limits of either Neenah or Menasha and the Eggerts live just outside the Neenah city limits. That winner was Bonnie Lou Huettl, lower photo, shown with her mother, Mrs. Roy W. Huettl, 241 Fredrick street, Menasha. Bonnie Lou, the first daughter in the Huettl family after five boys, was born at 2:52 this morning.

Rate Zephyrs First Among State Schools

Head 'Little Eight' Group in Rankings By Campion Bureau

Menasha — St. Mary has been ranked first among "Little Eight" state Catholic High school basketball teams in the ratings announced by the Campion High school news bureau of Prairie du Chien.

The Little Eight group includes schools with less than 300 boys. St. Mary has 280, Fond du Lac Springs, which has a 9-1 record, with the only loss at the hands of St. Mary, is second. It has 265 boys.

Others in the top eight are St. Bonaventure of Sturdevant; Kenosha St. Joseph; Ashland De Padua; Little Chute St. John; Wisconsin Rapids Assumption; and Marinette Catholic.

Madison Edgewood (enrollment 320 boys) ranks first among the Big Eight schools. Others in order include Racine St. Catherine, Prairie du Chien Campion, Milwaukee Notre Dame, Stevens Point Pacelli, Milwaukee Marquette, Milwaukee Don Bosco and Green Bay Premontre.

Seek Owners of Stolen Articles

Neenah — Police are attempting to locate owners of numerous keys and items taken out of parked cars by a group of five 16-year-old Neenah boys. Juvenile court hearing was held Wednesday at Oshkosh and four of the boys were kept in detention until Jan. 8 when future action will be determined. The fifth boy was returned home to his parents until then.

Police Chief Irving Stilt said items taken included tools, flashlights and keys. Many of the keys had no ownership identification.

Police have returned to Courtney and Plummer, Inc., 275 electro-detonator caps and dynamite taken in a break in there. Other items were taken from Lincoln school, Chemical Supply company and Kimberly-Clark corporation's research center.

Became Ill

Neenah — Carl Gelbke, 801 E. South River street, Appleton, was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance when he became ill while at work at John Strange Paper company Wednesday afternoon rather than having hurt his back as stated in Thursday's Post-Crescent. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

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Horned Frogs, Air Force Tie In Cotton Bowl

Teams Fumble 13 Times in 0-0 Deadlock

(From AP Dispatches)
Texas Christian and the Air Force together fumbled 13 times and missed a total of five field goals in a frustrating 0-0 tie in the Cotton bowl game Thursday before 75,504 in Dallas, Texas.

The Horned Frogs pushed deep into Air Force territory twice in the closing minutes but fumbles spoiled the scoring opportunities both times.

The Air Force, the nation's No. 6 team, thus finished the campaign undefeated, but with two ties — against nine victories. Texas Christian, rated No. 10 in the final AP poll, and playing in its sixth Cotton bowl game in 23 years, had a record of 8-2-1.

Missed 3 FGs
The Air Force's George Puch missed three field goal tries and the Horned Frogs' Jack Spikes failed on two.

The Air Force had a 13-9 edge in first downs but just a 231-227 bulge in total yardage.

Spikes led the Horned Frogs into Air Force territory twice in the final minutes and finished as the game's leading rusher with 108 yards in 17 carries.

Air Force reached the Texas Christian six and 15 in the first half and smashed to the Frog 13 in the second. TCU pushed to the Air Force 23 twice — once as time ran out at the half — before its fourth quarter penetrations. The statistics:

	TCU	AP
First downs	9	13
Rushing yardage	190	140
Passing yardage	27	51
Passes	3-11	12-23
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles	8-33	7-38
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	8-61	8-15

BYU Promotes Tally Stevens To Head Coach

Provo, Utah — Brigham Young university promoted Tally Stevens from senior assistant to head football coach New Year's day.

Stevens, 35, helped former coach Hal Kopp guide BYU to its highest Skyline conference standing in its history.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced Stevens' appointment Thursday night. The salary terms or length of the contract were not disclosed, but Stevens said: "I'm very happy with my contract."

Stevens said the major difference between his brand of football and Kopp's style is in variety. He plans to substitute a multiple offense for Kopp's wing-T.

He inherits a talent-laden squad which he helped Kopp recruit. Only 10 seniors will be lost by graduation from the Cougar team which battled Wyoming in the final game for the conference title. BYU wound up third.

Italy's Orlando Sirola Will Remain Amateur

Sydney, Australia — Italian tennis player Orlando Sirola is remaining an amateur — at least for the time being.

Promoter Jack Kramer said today he had spoken with Sirola, but the time was not appropriate to present a professional contract to the big Italian.

South TD Favorite in Senior Bowl Contest

Mobile, Ala. — A proven scoring combination helped establish the South as a touchdown favorite in Saturday's Senior bowl football game.

In giving Coach Paul Brown's squad the edge, the odds-makers remembered last weekend's North-South Shrine bowl game at Miami when Buddy Humphrey of Baylor threw three scoring passes to Mississippi State's Billy Stacy.

Humphrey also tossed two other touchdown airmails in the South's 49-20 victory in that game. He was the nation's top collegiate passer this season with 1,316 yards on 112 completions in 195 attempts.

Big Surprise
Humphrey and Stacy will be in Brown's offensive backfield Saturday and it'll be a big surprise if they don't try to make plenty of yardage through the air.

The other South backs are Georgia's 200-pound fullback plunger, Theron Sapp, and another husky runner, 180-pound Don Kuhn of Houston.

Joe Kuharich's North squad

is not lacking in passers or runners either.

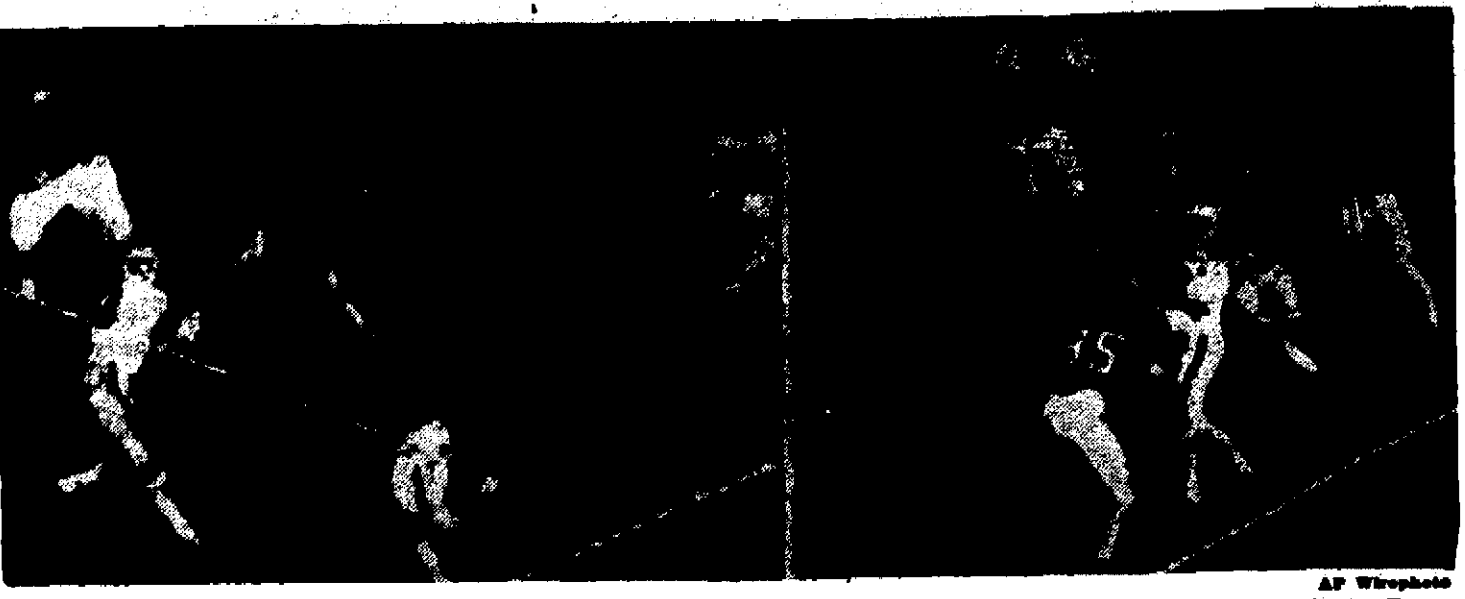
He plans to start Boston college's Don Allard at quarterback. Allard, first round draft choice of the Washington Redskins, threw for seven touchdowns during the season. He passed for 691 yards.

To spell him is the No. 1 quarterback of 1957, Lee Grosscup of Utah. Grosscup, first draft choice of the New York Giants, led the nation in passing yardage a year ago with 1,398.

Other Backs
Other backs in the North of the offensive backfield will be Joe Morrison, Cincinnati; Alan Miller, a Boston college team-mate of Allard and Norm Odyniec, Notre Dame.

About 38,000 are expected for the game, which will be nationally televised by NBC with a blackout within a 100-mile radius of Mobile.

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. (CST).



Iowa Quarterback Randy Duncan, with defenders bearing down on him, fires a perfect pass to end Jeff Langston in the end zone for the Hawkeyes' second

touchdown against California in Thursday's Rose bowl game. The line of scrimmage was the seven and Duncan fired from the 14. Iowa won, 38-12.

Explosive Hawks Gain 516 Yards in 38-12 Bowl Win

Give Big 10 12th Victory In 13 Tries

Pasadena, Calif. — Dejected California rooters who watched Iowa's roaring 38-12 Rose bowl victory have this consolation:

Iowa Coach Forest Evans feels as bad as they do.

"I'm probably the loudest feeling winning coach in Rose bowl history," said Evy, a twinkle in his eyes.

12th Coast Loss
Nursing the flu, Evy got off a sick bed Thursday and watched his explosive Hawkeyes plaster the Pacific Coast with the twelfth loss in the 13 years of the pact with the Big Ten.

California was never in the game.

There was a glimmer of hope when, on the third play, Iowa halfback Willie Fleming fumbled and the Bears recovered on the Hawkeyes 36. But four plays later Cal gave up the ball on downs and Iowa promptly marched 68 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown.

Iowa then proceeded to give a shirt-sleeved crowd of 96,297 a dazzling ground-attack exhibition.

A horde of Hawkeye ball-carriers led by Bob "Jet" Jeter made a wreck of Cal's gutty but outgunned line. Iowa backs rolled up 429 yards on the ground, breaking the old bowl mark of 320 set by Illinois against UCLA in the opening game of the PCC-Big Ten pact in 1947.

Sets 2 Records
Lanky and footloose Jeter set two Rose bowl records himself—one for the longest run from scrimmage (81 yards) and the other for most yardage gained (194).

All America quarterback Randy Duncan and his able understudy, sophomore Mitchell Oglego, ran the Hawkeye juggernaut to perfection. They passed only enough to keep Cal's defense on edge.

Duncan hit five of seven tosses for 50 yards and one touchdown. Oglego connected on four of five for 37 yards.

"That was our strategy—stay on the ground and pass only when necessary," Evans said.

"Our basic plan was to run

Terrors Invade Madison for Battle With Strong Regents



Marty Schultz Moved Up to Varsity Squad

BY MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Coach Dick Emanuel takes an Appleton High school basketball team to the state capital Saturday for the first time in almost three years. The stakes this time are smaller than in the earlier visit.

The March, 1956, Madison jaunt was to represent this area in the Wisconsin high school basketball tournament. The Terrors performed nobly in that role, finishing runner-up to Shawano, which was winning the first of two straight crowns.

This year Appleton's journey is to keep a Saturday night non-conference date with strong Madison West in the Regents' gym. It is AHS' longest regular-season trip in recent years.

Beat Madison East

The 1958-9 Regents are a power in the Big Eight conference. They have captured four of their five starts, overall, including a resounding 61-48 triumph over 1957-8 state champion Madison East.

Coach Jim Stevens, in his second year, has back six lettermen from a team which shared the Big Eight crown last year and went to the semi-finals of the state tournament before losing to the eventual champs.

Making his first appearance in an AHS varsity uniform Saturday night will be 6-3 sophomore Marty Schultz. Schultz has scored 63 points in six games for the Terror jayvees and is easily the leading scorer on that aggregation.

The slender Roosevelt junior high school product joined the varsity for its first practice this week (Tuesday).

Sure to Play

Though Schultz needs more familiarity with the varsity personnel and system before he's ready to step into a starting job, he's sure to see action right away. Emanuel doesn't believe in bringing sophomores up from the "B" team to let them sit on the varsity bench.

Appleton scrimmaged New London High's varsity Wednesday (and looked very good), had a day off Thursday and was to have a light workout this afternoon. The Terrors will motor to Madison and back tomorrow, stopping in Beaver Dam for meals en route both ways.

High-scoring forecourter Harold Lodholz, who played only about three minutes against Neenah last Saturday because of an injured ankle, had a bit more tough luck this week.

He came down with the flu, missing Tuesday's practice, but the 6-4 junior was back

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

National Champ LSU Edges Clemson But Loses Prestige

Gets Only TD After Big Break In Third Period

By The Associated Press

Louisiana State, the national football champion, probably will get a strong argument over the honor from second place Iowa today in the wake of the Sugar and Rose bowl games.

Both teams were heavily favored — LSU by 15 points over Clemson in the Sugar bowl and Iowa by 18 over California, in the Rose bowl.

Dietzel Calls Play

The Hawkeyes overwhelmed California, the Pacific Coast conference king, 38-12. LSU had to rely on Coach Paul Dietzel to call the play that defeated Clemson, 7-0.

In other major bowl games, Oklahoma beat Syracuse, 21-6, and Texas Christian and the Air Force academy fought to a 0-0 deadlock.

The four major games were on national television and a total live audience of 331,082 sat in on 1959's first taste of college football. The largest turnout was 98,297 at the Rose, followed by the 82,000 at the Sugar, 75,504 at the Cotton and 75,281 at the Orange.

LSU, with its White, Go and Chinese Bandit 3-team specialties, was expected to have some trouble from a hefty Clemson line, but by sheer weight of numbers, were supposed to have things their way in the end.

Rabb Breaks Hand

The Clemson line didn't weaken. A broken right hand by LSU quarterback Warren Rabb early in the game put him out for the second half. These two factors weighed heavily in forcing Dietzel to revamp his offensive plans — and hope.

The wisps of hope came in the third period when Clemson center Paul Snyder got a firmer grip on some turf than on the ball on a snapback to punter Bill Mathis. The ball sailed wildly and bounced off the knee of blocker Doug Cline. It was recovered by LSU.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6



Friday, Jan. 2, 1959 Page B6

Syracuse '11' Outgains Oklahoma but Loses

Sooners Score on 3 Long Gainers In 21-6 Triumph

(From AP Dispatches)

Syracuse ran up 18 first downs to Oklahoma's 12 and total yardage of 311 to 245 but lost to the Sooners, 21-6, in the Orange Bowl game Thursday at Miami.

The victors punched over two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the third to take a 20-0 lead. Then Syracuse drove 69 yards for one TD and was moving in Oklahoma territory when the game ended.

The Sooners shocked Syracuse with three long-gaining touchdown plays.

A 42-yard scoring run by Prentice Gault, first Negro ever to play for Oklahoma, and a 78-yard pass play from Brewster Hobby to Ross Coyle — the longest aerial gainer in Orange bowl history — gave the Sooners a 14-0 lead in the first period.

Oklahoma scored again, on a 40-yard punt return by Hobby in the third period.

Then Syracuse drove 69 yards to score on a 15-yard thrust by Mark Weber in the fourth quarter. When the game ended, Syracuse was driving in Oklahoma territory.

Brave Effort

Despite the loss, Syracuse's brave effort did much to atone for the 61-6 beating the Orangemen took from Alabama in the Orange bowl game of 1953.

It was the seventh bowl victory for Oklahoma against two defeats. The Sooners now have a 6-1 bowl record under Coach "Bud" Wilkinson, including four straight victories in the Orange bowl.

The statistics:

	Okl.	Syracuse
First downs	13	18
Rushing yards	153	239
Passing yards	93	72
Passes	8-14	10-25
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles	8-37	8-31
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	35	20

Oklahoma 14 0 0 7 0-21
Syracuse 0 0 0 6 0-6

Okl.: Gault 42; Okla.: Coyle 78 pass from Hobby (Hobby pass from Sanders).

Okl.: Hobby 40 punt return (Boyd kick). Syra.: Weber 15.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results

New York 5, Boston 2

Montreal 2, Chicago 2

Tonight's Schedule

No games scheduled.



Air Force End Tom Jozwiak (83) is pulled down by Texas Christian's Hunter Enis (43) after taking a pass from Air Force quarterback Eddie Rosane, in the second period of Thursday's Cotton bowl game. Watching is TCU center Dale Walker (54). The game ended in a scoreless tie.

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Round Table's Feats Topped Racing in '58

Wins 14 of 20, Sets New Earnings Record

BY JOHN CHANDLER
Of The Associated Press

Thoroughbred racing got a new world money winning horse in 1958 when Round Table surpassed Nashua's record, but Tim Tam failed to become the ninth horse in history to make the Kentucky Derby - Preakness - Belmont triple crown grand slam.

Round Table, owned by the Kerr Stable, won 14 of his 20 starts and boosted his earnings to \$1,336,364. In breaking the \$1,288,565 mark set by Nashua before his retirement in 1956, Round Table also set a record by earning \$662,780 as a 4-year-old.

11 Stakes Wins

The Kerr star won 11 stakes races from coast to coast, and gained honors as the horse of the year.

Tim Tam, Calumet farm 3-year-old star, had won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, after victories in the Flamingo and Florida Derby. A heavy favorite for the Belmont Stakes, Tim Tam broke a bone in his foot and limped in second behind Cavalier. It ended his racing career.

Two other stars of previous seasons were also retired during the year. The Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, 1957 horse of the year, went out due to an injury in early August. Late in the fall, Ralph Lowe's Galant Man was sent to the stud.

But, younger horses came along, especially some fine 2-year-old colts. C. T. Chenery's First Landing won 10 of 11 and is the juvenile champion and horse to beat in the 1959 triple crown classics. Fred Turner, Jr.'s Tommy Lee, best in the west is another.

International Rhubarb

An international rhubarb was stirred up in the annual Washington International at Laurel, Md. A. C. Dibbs and his son, Keith, sent their Australian handicap ace, Sailor's Guide, for the race. He finished second, but gained first money of \$70,000 when Tudor Era, an American-owned horse, was disqualified for crowding. Ballymoss, European champion, and two Russian colts, Garnir and Zaryad, helped make the race an outstanding attraction.

In trotting, new attendance records were expected, especially with the opening of the revamped \$17,500,000 Yonkers Raceway.

Emily's Pride, owned jointly by the Castleton Farm and the Walnut Hall Farm, won the Hambletonian in record time of 1:59.45. The S. A. Camp Farm's Shadow Wave won the Little Brown Jug.

Weisgerber's 637 Trio Tops National Loop

Don Weisgerber slammed a 637 threesome in the National league at the ACA alleys earlier in the week. He bows for the Pastime club.

Reynolds Upholstery (354-94) holds a 54-game lead. The only other honor score was "Bud" Koester's 556.

Silky Sullivan Finishes Sixth At Santa Anita

By The Associated Press

Round Table, the world's richest horse, makes his 4-year-old debut Saturday with his fans hoping for a better fate than befell Silky Sullivan, in his first start of 1959 after a rags-to-riches-to-rags 2-year-old campaign.

The little, hard-hitting Round Table from Travis Kerr's stable, who boosted his earnings to \$1,336,364 en route to Horse of the Year honors in 1958, goes in the \$80,000 added San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita.

Silky Sullivan, whose slow starts and fast finishes caught the fancy of the racing fans last year before he disappointed in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, lost a little more of his luster Thursday at Santa Anita.

Silky finished sixth in a 7-horse field in a 64 furlong race. Under Willie Shoemaker, the nation's leading jockey last year, Silky was last at the start, last at the quarter and half-mile poles, fifth in the stretch and was beaten five lengths by the winner, Caromat.

Boston Sports Writer Lynch Dies at 33

Boston — Gerald P. "Gerry" Lynch, 33, a Boston Record-American sports staff member and one of New England's top horse racing handicappers, died Thursday from a heart ailment.

Lynch, a standout baseball pitcher in high school, passed up a farm contract with the Chicago Cubs to stay in the newspaper business.

'58 Was Abnormal In Major Leagues

Pirates' Finish, NL's Shift, Yanks' Comeback Big Features

BY ED WILKS
Of The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees were repeat pennant winners, but things were anything but normal in the 1958 major league baseball season.

Five managers were replaced. Pittsburgh finished second. The National league opened the season on the West Coast. Hoyt Wilhelm, the veteran bullpen ace, pitched a no-hitter against the Yankees on the rainy Saturday afternoon in Baltimore. And the Yankees climaxed it all by joining the 1925 Pirates and the 1930 Red Sox as the only teams to win a world series after losing three of the first four games.

The Braves finished eight games ahead of Pittsburgh in the National league race, overcoming injuries to do it. Warren Spahn won 22 games, setting a major league record for left-handers with his ninth season of 20 or more, and Lew Burdette won 20. Pittsburgh's Bob Friend won 22.

Grew Stale

The Yankees, in command after the first week, grew stale in August but still finished 10 games ahead of the runner-up Chicago White Sox. Every club in the league held second place at one time or another.

In the series, which went the limit for the fourth consecutive year, the Yankees rebounded behind Elston Howard's hitting and fielding, and Bob Turley's pitching. Turley, the AL's lone 20-game winner (21) and the Cy Young award winner as pitcher of the year, worked in the last three games, winning two and saving the other.

That made it a clean sweep for Casey Stengel, who piloted the AL to a 4-3 victory in the All-Star game.

Big Surprise

The big surprise was Pittsburgh. After a last-place tie with the Chicago Cubs in '57, the Bucs hustled all the way under manager of the year Danny Murtaugh for their first second place finish since 1944. The San Francisco (nee New York) Giants, who were sixth in '56, finished third. The Cubs made it a three-way resurrection by tying St. Louis for fifth.

After quitting Brooklyn, the Dodgers topped a million in attendance (as did the Giants) at Los Angeles, but finished seventh, their first second division finish since 1944. Philadelphia was last for the first time in 10 years.

The Phils fired Manager Mayo Smith and recalled Eddie Sawyer, their 1950 pennant manager, from retirement. Smith was hired by Cincinnati at season's end as the fourth-place Redlegs passed over Coach Jimmy Dykes' fine interim job (24-17) after "Birdie" Tebbetts quit in mid-August in last place. (Tebbetts took a front office job at Milwaukee.)

Hire Remus

The Cardinals fired Fred Hutchinson and plucked ex-Redbird infielder Solly Hemus off the Phils' roster as their 1959 manager.

In the AL, both Detroit and Cleveland changed managers in June. The Tigers finished fifth under Bill Norman, who replaced Jack Tighe. The Indians wound up fourth after Joe Gordon took over from Bobby Bragan.

Detroit's Jim Bunning threw the only other no-hitter of the year, beating Boston—3-0 on July 20—two months before Wilhelm, who had lost nine in a row and never had thrown a shutout in the majors, beat the Yankees 1-0. The White Sox' Billy Pierce came close, pitching a perfect game against Washington until Ed Fitz Gerald's pinch double with two out in the ninth. Pierce settled for a one-hitter and a 3-0 victory.

Beats Runnels

Ted Williams (.328) beat Boston teammate Pete Runnels (.322) for the all batting title, and the Phils' Richie Ashburn (.350) beat the Giants' Willie Mays (.347) for the NL crown. Both races went down to the final day.

Boston's Jackie Jensen was the American League's most valuable player, while the NL's MVP was the Cubs' Ernie Banks, who set shortstop records by leading the majors in home runs (47) and in runs batted in (129).

Prairie View A & M Jars Langston, 34-8

(From AP Dispatches)

Prairie View A and M welcomed Langston, 34-8, in the Prairie View bowl Thursday. The winners counted four second half touchdowns to overcome an 8-6 halftime deficit. Halfback Archie Seals and fullback Jimmy Toleson paced the winners, the 1958 national Negro collegiate champions.

Pro Basketball

Tenight's games: Cincinnati-Detroit at Philadelphia, Syracuse at Philadelphia, New York at Minneapolis. Saturday's games: New York at Detroit, Boston at St. Louis.

Newcomer Will Face Gaspar Ortega

Denny Moyer Has Won 18 Pro Fights in a Row

New York — Fight fans start the new year with a look at something brand new in Denny Moyer, a 18-year-old welterweight from Portland, Ore. who has won all of his 18 pro fights.

Young Moyer, of French-Irish parentage, appears before a network (NBC) television camera for the first time to night when he boxes sad-faced Gaspar Ortega of Mexico, in a Madison Square Garden 10-round match.

It may be that Moyer, a former AAU champ, will open and close in one. On the other hand, it may be the first of many appearances in the big arenas.

New Faces Needed

Boxing certainly needs new faces badly. It can't afford to wait. However, the expert opinion that has made Ortega an 8 to 5 favorite thinks the youngster is being rushed when he is pitted against an experienced opponent who has had 62 pro fights.

Under New York rules, a 19-year-old isn't permitted to box 10 rounds unless special permission is granted. The special permission was forthcoming for Denny, who has fought six 10-rounders in other arenas.

The better-known boxers he has beaten while compiling his 18-0 record four knockouts have been Al Andrews, Johnny Saxton and Tony Dupas. He outpointed all three.

Ortega is well known to boxing fans. He lost to Isaac Logart last year in the tournament set up to determine a successor for Carmen Basilio.

Ortega, 23, still hopes to scramble to a championship match. He has little to gain and everything to lose in this one but is in the mood to take chances. Ortega has been fighting since 1953 and owns a 47-13-2 record with 20 knockouts. He never has been stopped.

Greenberg a Member

Hank Greenberg, who recently sold his minority stock in the Cleveland Indians, reportedly is a member of the Veeck syndicate.

Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the Sox who died in 1906, bequeathed 500 more shares of stock to her daughter, Mrs. Rigney, than to her son, "Chuck."

That gave Mrs. Rigney 3,875 shares and her brother a maximum of 3,475 when he reaches the age of 35 in 1961. Some shares were sold for tax purposes and taken sales made elsewhere. For the purposes of the sale to Veeck, Mrs. Rigney has 3,235 shares against 2,733 controlled by Chuck.

The brother and sister have been involved in a legal fuss since their mother's death over stock distribution. Chuck steadfastly has maintained he never would sell his shares.

Delany Tough Indoors

BY ED CORRIGAN
Of The Associated Press

The story of track, 1958, was written wherever 20-year-old Herb Elliott of Australia ran. The two main chapters were written in Dublin on Aug. 6 and in Goteborg, Sweden, on Aug. 28.

It was in Dublin that this amazing youngster set the world's mile record of 3:54.5 and immediately set the experts to wondering how long it would take him to bring the mark down to 3:50. The verdict was two years at the most.

In Goteborg, Herb chopped the 1,500-meter (or metric mile) record down to 3:36, and who is to say he won't get it down to 3:30.

Elliott ran the mile 12 times during the year. He won every race, and in 10 of them, he was under 4 minutes—an awe-inspiring record for his rivals to ponder in 1959 and in the Olympic year, 1960.

Ron Delany, the Villanova Irishman who probably will meet Elliott when he defends his Olympic 1,500-meter championship, dominated the United States indoor meets. After almost three years of threatening, Delany finally shattered the world indoor mile record when he hit the tape in 4:03.4 in Chicago. That shaved 2-tenths of a second off the standard that was established in 1953 by Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark.

No One Close

No one came close to Delany and he finished the season with a record of 24 straight indoor mile victories and 28 straight triumphs in indoor competition at all distances. Delany probably will be back in '59 for postgraduate work.

Otherwise, the biggest news in track and field was the big U. S.-Russia meet in Moscow. The American men defeated the Russians, 126-100, but the Russian women turned back the U. S. ladies, 44-39. The Russians decided to lump the two scores together and it came out: Russia 172, U. S. 170.

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BUT LISTEN IN WHEN THE DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT IS TRYING TO GET A LITTLE INFO CREDIT-WISE—

MY HUSBAND WORKS ON AND OFF FOR A FLY-BY-NIGHT MINING OUTFIT—WE LIVE IN A LITTLE COUNTRY HOME WITH TEN SMALL CHILDREN—IT'S ALL I CAN DO TO MAKE ENDS MEET. WHAT WITH THE PRICE OF BREAD THE WAY IT IS—I HOPE THE DOCTOR ISN'T TOO EXPENSIVE—

THANK YOU A LOT FOR THE HALEXANDER. ATLANTA 2 GA.

Favor NU, Spartans, Purdue As Big 10 Cage Race Opens

Boilermakers Welcome Wolves In One of 5 Tilts Saturday

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten basketball championship campaign opens Saturday with Northwestern (3-4) invading Michigan State (6-1) for a regionally-televvised scrap and Ohio State (4-4) visiting Illinois (5-2).

The evening program sends Iowa (3-5) to Northwestern (7-1), Michigan (6-1) to Purdue (7-1) and Wisconsin (2-6) to Minnesota (3-5).

MSU rates about a 10-point favorite in the TV affair, although the Hoosiers have a decided height advantage in 6-10 sophomore Walt Bellamy and 6-7 Frank Radovich. But the rebounding of John Green and sophomore Horace Walker and the consistent scoring of veteran Bob Anderson give the Spartans better, and more experienced, balance.

North Carolina State handed MSU its only defeat by taking a 70-61 victory this week in the finals of the Dixie classic.

Led by Ruklick

Northwestern, led by the 25-point average of Joe Ruklick, twice has scored 102 points and has an explosive 83.5 average. The Wildcats are an 11-point choice against the Hawkeyes.

The veteran Purdue Boilermakers, who have piled up seven straight triumphs since dropping their opener to Kansas State, 96-83, figure by about 11 points over Michigan.

Michigan has one of the Big Ten's most sensational sophomores, 6-3 John Tidwell, hub of the Herrin, Ill., state prep champions of two years ago. He is averaging 19.1 points a game.

Ohio State warmed up for its invasion of Illinois by trimming Brigham Young, 100-81, Thursday night.

Wally Moore Bowls 571 in Brotherhood Loop

Wally Moore paced the latest round of the Brotherhood Bowling league at Hahn's with a 571 series.

The pace-making game was the 233 produced by Les Schmidt.

Husenar's (34-17) won three straight lines to break a first-place tie with the Heinritz team, which lost once in three tries.

Hawthorn Agrees to be Stand-in for Campbell In Speed Mark Bid

London — World auto race champion Mike Hawthorn, who announced his retirement last month, has agreed to be a "stand-in" driver for Donald Campbell in his projected land speed record bid.

A colleague of Campbell's

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Major College Fives Aim for League Play

Bowdoin, Colby Win in Minor Tourney Action

By The Associated Press

College basketball powers set their sights today on conference warfare following the greatest outburst of Christmas week tournament activity in the history of the game. The hectic week of tournament jousting involved most of the top 10 teams and rang up merry tunes on the cash registers. It also served to point up again the talent riches of the Atlantic Coast conference, especially of North Carolina State, Dixie classic champions, and North Carolina.

Actions Ends
Most of the major tournament and non-tournament holiday action ended Wednesday to permit the short-pants set to celebrate the New Year in civ-
vies.

But there was some firing on the courts Thursday, including a couple of tourneys in the East.

Bowdoin, beaten in its first eight starts, surprised Rutgers, 67-66, in the first round of the Downeast classic, at Bangor, Maine. Bob Gorra's basket in the last two seconds put Bowdoin against Colby in the semifinals tonight. Colby beat Tufts, 64-55. The other semi-finals matches St. Michael's, Vt. and Wesleyan.

Semi-Finals
Williams and Massachusetts moved into tonight's semi-finals of the Springfield, Mass. College Invitational tournament. Williams avenged its only defeat of the season by trouncing Harvard, 83-67, and Massachusetts downed winless American International, 59-51. Springfield and Amherst, first round winners Wednesday, play in the other semifinal.

In non-tournament inter-sectional contests, Butler came from behind a 9-point deficit in the first half to nose out Navy, 59-58, at Indianapolis, and Ohio State raced away from crippled Brigham Young in the last 10 minutes, for a 100-81 victory at Columbus, O., despite sophomore Bob Skousen's 30-point spree for the losing Cougars.

Rangers Win Third Straight

Beat Boston, 5-2; Slumping Montreal Tied by Chicago

By The Associated Press

Asking the New York Rangers to catch the Montreal Canadiens or even make a race for the National Hockey league title perhaps is too much. But the Rangers are the hottest team in the circuit today.

With a 5-2 decision over the Boston Bruins Thursday night, the Rangers chalked up their third straight victory and their fifth in their last six games.

Thursday night's triumph, their second in as many nights over the Bruins, boosted the Rangers into undisputed possession of second place. At the same time the Chicago Black Hawks tied the Canadiens, 2-2, and moved in to a tie with Detroit for third place.

The Canadiens, who have failed to win in their last three starts, held a 2-1 lead going into the final period. But Don Murphy clicked at 4:00 to deadlock the count.

Chicago Produce

Chicago—(U)—Butter weak; receipts 612,000; wholesale buying prices 1 to 1 lower; 93 score AA 57 1/2; 92 A 57 1/2; 90 B 56 1/2; 89 C 56 1/2; Cars 90 B 57 1/2; 89 C 57 1/2.

Eggs weak; receipts 10,100.



Potential Basketball Stars Get some instruction from Bud Koehnke, center, during an Appleton Recreation department free play period at Jefferson school. The session was one of several conducted during Christmas vacation by the department. With Koehnke, from left, are Mike Marx, 629 S. Fairview street; Joel Hanna, 1142 W. Prospect avenue; David Tiedt, 1324 W. Pine street; Bobby and Steve Burch, both of 716 S. Fairview street.

Lakers Deal Nats Seventh Straight Loss

By The Associated Press

There's no middle ground for the Syracuse Nationals in the National Basketball association. They're either mighty good or terrible.

In the league's only game Thursday night, the Nats dropped their seventh straight game as rookie Elmer Basher, 20, scored 20 points and led the team to a 106-105 loss to the Philadelphia Warriors in the Eastern division.

The defeat placed the Nats only a half-game ahead of Philadelphia's cellar-dwelling Warriors in the Eastern division.

Share Prices At New Highs

Key Issues Rise During Moderate Trade on Exchange

New York—(U)—The stock market today began the new year as it ended the old—moving into record high ground. Trading early this afternoon was moderately active.

Gains of key stock went mostly from fractions to about a point. Automotive stocks spurred late in the morning, bringing gains of about three for Ford and more than two for Chrysler. Eastman Kodak ran ahead about three.

The over-all rise was moderate with an assortment of unchanged or slightly lower prices.

Steels were mostly unchanged to a bit lower. Rails came to life early in the afternoon.

Cuban sugar stocks and other issues of the island republic were generally higher on expectations of the end of civil strife following overturn of the Batista regime.

Cuban sugar stocks improved even as sugar futures dropped sharply in the world commodity market. Sugar futures have been rising on fears of a shortage due to the fighting in Cuba. Now the prospects are for a more abundant crop this month.

American Motors trimmed an early one-point rise. General Motors was up around a point.

Gains of a point or so were posted for New York Central, Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio, General Dynamics, Eastern Air Lines, International Nickel and Zenith.

U. S. government bonds declined.

wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; 70 percent or better grade A whites, 35 1/2; mixed 35 1/2; mediums 34 1/2; standards 35; dainties 32 1/2; checks 31 1/2; current receipts unquoted.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A		G		Royal McBee	24
Abbott Lab	651	Gen Dynam	651	Royal Dutch	481
Acme	261	Gen Elec	774	S	
Admiral	191	Gen Foods	78	St. Regis	551
Air Reduction	811	Gen Motors	501	Schenley	441
Alleghany Corp	10	Gen Pub Serv	51	Scherer	551
Alco	191	Gen Tel	611	Sears Roe	391
Allied Lud Steel	461	Gumbe	371	Sinclair Oil	651
Allied Chem	93	Goodrich	801	Socony Mobil	481
Allied Stores	521	Goodyear	1211	South Co	371
Allis Chalmers	291	Gr Nor R R	501	South Pac	651
Alpha Port-Ce	31	Gr C Steel	611	South Rail	551
Amer Airlines	251	Gulf Oil	1251	Sperry Rand	241
Aluminum Ltd	321	H		Stand Brands	661
Amer Basch	331	Houdale Ind	201	Std Oil Calif	671
American Can	501	I		Std Oil Ind	401
Am Motors	401	Inland Steel	145	Std Oil N J	531
Armco Steel	661	Interlake Iron	25	Stewart Warn	481
Amer Radiator	161	Intl Harv	411	Stude Pack	141
Amer Smelt	481	Intl Nickel	891	Sunray	271
A T & T	2251	Intl Paper	1171	Swift & Co	361
Amer Tobacco	951	Intl T & T	611	T	
Anacanda	201	J		Tenn Gas T	351
Armour	65	J and L	60	Texas Co	861
Ashland Oil	191	Johns Man	521	Texas Gulf	231
Atch T & SF	281	K		Textron Corp	201
AVCO	111	Kenn Copper	971	Twent Cent	F 401
B		Kimb Clark	65	U	
Baldwin Loco	141	Kresge S S	321	Un El Mo	321
B and O	451	Kroger	93	Union Pac	351
Bendix Avia	71	L		United Air	601
Beth Steel	52	Lehigh C & H	101	United Corp	811
Boring	461	Lehman	301	United M & M	171
Budd Mfg	201	Lib McN & L	121	United Fruit	411
Burr Add Ma	401	Lig & Meyer	801	Un Eng Fd	161
Bell Air	201	Lockheed	321	U S Rubber	671
C		M		U S Steel	961
C I T	561	Marshall Fld	421	W	
Can Pac	291	Martin, Glen L	321	Westing Elec	731
Case, J I	201	Masonite	38	Western Union	31
Ches & Ohio	661	Mead	431	Wilson & Co	321
Chenese	281	Men-Ont. P	341	Wis El Power	371
C M & St P	25	Mont Ward	411	Wis Pub Ser	251
Chi N W	301	N		Woolworth	541
Chrysler	531	Nat Gyp	601	Y	
Cities Serv	631	Nat Bit	501	Youngst S & T	1171
Certain-teed	141	Nat Dairy	481	Investment Trusts	
Col Gas	221	Nat Distiller	301	Chm Fd 19.87-21.4	
Col So O	351	N Y Cent	281	Eaton Howard	
Cornw Ed	561	No Amer Av	45	Bal Fd 23.22-24.8	
Cons Ed	641	Nor Pac	51	Stk Fd 23.57-24.9	
Container Corp	291	Nor States Pwr	221	Fid Fd 16.13-17.4	
Coml Solv	141	Nor & West	871	Inc Inv 9.69-10.4	
Coml Credit	601	O		1 Wd. St 13.05-14.1	
Curtis Wright	271	Ohio Oil	401	Puritan 7.45-8.0	
D		Olin Math	441	SI Am S 10.09-10.9	
Deere & Co	491	P		Wis Fd 5.91-6.3	
Detroit Ed	421	Pan Amer Air	221	Misc. Quotes	
Douglas	571	Parke Davis	381	F W D	14-151
Dow Chem	751	Pure Oil	45	Giant P Ce 231-231	
Du Pont	2141	Peuney, J C	1071	Hill Brick	24-251
E		Penn. R R	191	No Cent Air	311
Eagle Pieher	431	Pepsi-Cola	261	Nuclear	31-331
Eastman Kod	147	Phelps Dodge	601	Sper 51s	125-1271
Elg Nat W	101	Phillips Pet	481	Webcor	111-1121
Elect Autolite	371	Proc & Gamb	731	N III Gas	28-291
F		Pullman	R	Bergstrom	202-211
Fairchild Eng	10	R		Comb Lks	181-181
Fedders Quig	171	Radio Corp	471	Red Owl	51-521
Firestone	1291	Raytheon	641	Case 51-83	111-1121
Ford	53	Recall Drug	321		
For Dairy	201				

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee—(U)—Hogs esti- mated 400; 25 to 50 lower; U. S. No. 1 and 2 butchers; U. S. No. 1, 190-220 lbs, 17.50-18.00; bulk 180-220 lbs, 17.00-17.25; sows 180-220 lbs, 17.00-17.25; North No. 1 & 2 only; 325 lbs and down 14.50-15.25; 350-400 lbs 13.25-14.75; 425-500 lbs 11.75-13.50; Steers 9.00-11.00; hogs 5.00-6.00.

Cattle estimated 300; Wednesday's cow market closed steady; canners and cutters 14.00-18.00; utilities 18.00-19.00; dairy bred heifers utility to commercial 18.00-21.00; bull market closed steady; com- mercials 23.50-24.50; fed cut- tle closed steady; heifers 25.00-27.00; steers 25.50-27.50.

Calves estimated receipts 400; Wednesday's market steady; good to choice 24.00-28.00; prime selects 19.00-30.00; culls to commercials 16.00-22.00.

Sheep estimated 100; Wed- nesday's market closed steady; good and choice 17.00-19.50; cull to medium 10.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 6.00 down.

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee—(U)—Potatoes steady; Idaho - Oregon-Wash- ington Russets U. S. No. 1, 4.25-5.00; bakers 4.75-5.00; Colo- rado Russets 3.25-5.00; North Dakota reds 3.00-3.25; Wiscon- sin whites No. 1, 2.00-2.25; 5 1/2-6 1/2; 6 1/2-7 1/2; 7 1/2-8 1/2; 8 1/2-9 1/2; 9 1/2-10 1/2; 10 1/2-11 1/2; 11 1/2-12 1/2; 12 1/2-13 1/2; 13 1/2-14 1/2; 14 1/2-15 1/2; 15 1/2-16 1/2; 16 1/2-17 1/2; 17 1/2-18 1/2; 18 1/2-19 1/2; 19 1/2-20 1/2; 20 1/2-21 1/2; 21 1/2-22 1/2; 22 1/2-23 1/2; 23 1/2-24 1/2; 24 1/2-25 1/2; 25 1/2-26 1/2; 26 1/2-27 1/2; 27 1/2-28 1/2; 28 1/2-29 1/2; 29 1/2-30 1/2; 30 1/2-31 1/2; 31 1/2-32 1/2; 32 1/2-33 1/2; 33 1/2-34 1/2; 34 1/2-35 1/2; 35 1/2-36 1/2; 36 1/2-37 1/2; 37 1/2-38 1/2; 38 1/2-39 1/2; 39 1/2-40 1/2; 40 1/2-41 1/2; 41 1/2-42 1/2; 42 1/2-43 1/2; 43 1/2-44 1/2; 44 1/2-45 1/2; 45 1/2-46 1/2; 46 1/2-47 1/2; 47 1/2-48 1/2; 48 1/2-49 1/2; 49 1/2-50 1/2; 50 1/2-51 1/2; 51 1/2-52 1/2; 52 1/2-53 1/2; 53 1/2-54 1/2; 54 1/2-55 1/2; 55 1/2-56 1/2; 56 1/2-57 1/2; 57 1/2-58 1/2; 58 1/2-59 1/2; 59 1/2-60 1/2; 60 1/2-61 1/2; 61 1/2-62 1/2; 62 1/2-63 1/2; 63 1/2-64 1/2; 64 1/2-65 1/2; 65 1/2-66 1/2; 66 1/2-67 1/2; 67 1/2-68 1/2; 68 1/2-69 1/2; 69 1/2-70 1/2; 70 1/2-71 1/2; 71 1/2-72 1/2; 72 1/2-73 1/2; 73 1/2-74 1/2; 74 1/2-75 1/2; 75 1/2-76 1/2; 76 1/2-77 1/2; 77 1/2-78 1/2; 78 1/2-79 1/2; 79 1/2-80 1/2; 80 1/2-81 1/2; 81 1/2-82 1/2; 82 1/2-83 1/2; 83 1/2-84 1/2; 84 1/2-85 1/2; 85 1/2-86 1/2; 86 1/2-87 1/2; 87 1/2-88 1/2; 88 1/2-89 1/2; 89 1/2-90 1/2; 90 1/2-91 1/2; 91 1/2-92 1/2; 92 1/2-93 1/2; 93 1/2-94 1/2; 94 1/2-95 1/2; 95 1/2-96 1/2; 96 1/2-97 1/2; 97 1/2-98 1/2; 98 1/2-99 1/2; 99 1/2-100 1/2; 100 1/2-101 1/2; 101 1/2-102 1/2; 102 1/2-103 1/2; 103 1/2-104 1/2; 104 1/2-105 1/2; 105 1/2-106 1/2; 106 1/2-107 1/2; 107 1/2-108 1/2; 108 1/2-109 1/2; 109 1/2-110 1/2; 110 1/2-111 1/2; 111 1/2-112 1/2; 112 1/2-113 1/2; 113 1/2-114 1/2; 114 1/2-115 1/2; 115 1/2-116 1/2; 116 1/2-117 1/2; 117 1/2-118 1/2; 118 1/2-119 1/2; 119 1/2-120 1/2; 120 1/2-121 1/2; 121 1/2-122 1/2; 122 1/2-123 1/2; 123 1/2-124 1/2; 124 1/2-125 1/2; 125 1/2-126 1/2; 126 1/2-127 1/2; 127 1/2-128 1/2; 128 1/2-129 1/2; 129 1/2-130 1/2; 130 1/2-131 1/2; 131 1/2-132 1/2; 132 1/2-133 1/2; 133 1/2-134 1/2; 134 1/2-135 1/2; 135 1/2-136 1/2; 136 1/2-137 1/2; 137 1/2-138 1/2; 138 1/2-139 1/2; 139 1/2-140 1/2; 140 1/2-141 1/2; 141 1/2-142 1/2; 142 1/2-143 1/2; 143 1/2-144 1/2; 144 1/2-145 1/2; 145 1/2-146 1/2; 146 1/2-147 1/2; 147 1/2-148 1/2; 148 1/2-149 1/2; 149 1/2-150 1/2; 150 1/2-151 1/2; 151 1/2-152 1/2; 152 1/2-153 1/2; 153 1/2-154 1/2; 154 1/2-155 1/2; 155 1/2-156 1/2; 156 1/2-157 1/2; 157 1/2-158 1/2; 158 1/2-159 1/2; 159 1/2-160 1/2; 160 1/2-161 1/2; 161 1/2-162 1/2; 162 1/2-163 1/2; 163 1/2-164 1/2; 164 1/2-165 1/2; 165 1/2-166 1/2; 166 1/2-167 1/2; 167 1/2-168 1/2; 168 1/2-169 1/2; 169 1/2-170 1/2; 170 1/2-171 1/2; 171 1/2-172 1/2; 172 1/2-173 1/2; 173 1/2-174 1/2; 174 1/2-175 1/2; 175 1/2-176 1/2; 176 1/2-177 1/2; 177 1/2-178 1/2; 178 1/2-179 1/2; 179 1/2-180 1/2; 180 1/2-181 1/2; 181 1/2-182 1/2; 182 1/2-183 1/2; 183 1/2-184 1/2; 184 1/2-185 1/2; 185 1/2-186 1/2; 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Lawrence The other day the financial tickers told the world that the stock of the "A. T. and T." — the American Telephone and Telegraph company — had been "split" in three parts. It promptly rose in value on the stock exchanges. Maybe the newspapers in Moscow thought it only a routine item in the press of a country where "capitalism" prevails. But, actually, it was a powerful counter-argument to communism, and it's unfortunate that the people of the Soviet Union can't be told what it really means.

For, without a single dollar put up by the government of the United States, the people themselves have invested their money in and become owners of the largest and most successful single private business in the whole world. Although the vast majority of telephone systems in other countries are owned and operated by the government, the United States has more telephones than the rest of the world put together. There is no cleaner or clearer example of private enterprise than "A. T. and T."

Government Rates

True the government must approve the rates charged the customers and also takes a hand if any improper practices toward competitors should emerge, but basically the telephone business is a private business. Its investment in plant and equipment totals more than \$23 billion, and it employs 700,000 persons. Its owners are more than 1,500,000 individuals and 61,000 institutions. This total includes more than 250,000 employees in the industry itself. No financial group owns any controlling interest. The stockholders elect their directors who, in turn, select the management. Nothing like it of such size exists anywhere else in the world.

The "A. T. and T." and its affiliates comprise 23 companies, serving 55,800,000 phones. There are 3,900 independent companies. These serve about 9,700,000 phones — or nearly three times as many as in the whole of the Soviet Union. They, too, do an efficient job in the private enterprise system that provides the United States with 54 per cent of all the telephones in the world.

To appreciate the great value of the modern telephone service to business, one must travel in many other countries where communication is almost primitive. The number of telephones in the entire Soviet Union is about 3,558,000 as of January, 1958. This is less than New York City's 4,204,000. Moscow has 450,000 phones for its nearly 5,000,000 population, compared with Washington's 582,000 phones for 830,000 residents.

Fast Business

Business moves faster in America than anywhere else because a multiplicity of transactions is made possible through telephone communication. Someday some ingenious statistician may be able to figure out how many more hours a day the citizen of our times gets out of life because of the telephone than was possible 100 years earlier.

What does the telephone business mean to the American economy? The payroll and other payments to employees of the "A. T. and T." totalled more than \$3 billion in the first nine months of 1958. More than a billion dollars was paid in 1957 to subcontractors and suppliers for materials and services.

Here, therefore, is an enterprise managed privately and owned privately which is bigger than any single business in the Soviet Union and, in fact, bigger than many of the "collectivist" enterprises of the Soviets put together.

Good Example

Plainly here is something for the American system of "people's capitalism" to crow about. It is an example to hold up not only to the people of the Soviet Union but to other communist countries. Indeed, it is a lesson in economics that ought never to be brushed aside by the socialists within the western countries. For private initiative is in the long run better for the worker, better for the investor and

Woman Has Gallery

Of Admirals, Generals

Kearny, N. J. — Mrs. Joseph Bersey's scrapbook is filled with pictures of soldiers and sailors — the leading generals and admirals of World War II.

She began collecting autographed pictures of them after she wrote Gen. Eisenhower in 1945 sending him a 4-leaf clover and he sent back a signed photograph and a letter. She has 44 pictures now and sends a Christmas card to all her "gallery."

better for the people as a whole.

As 1959 opens and millions of individuals wish each other a "happy new year" over the telephone, they might remind themselves that the telephone is in itself a dramatic symbol of free enterprise in a free country.

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Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p. m. the day before day of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p. m. the day before day of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturdays.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number" and claim the money on an ad cancelled without fee.

The number of days of ad publication determines the rate of such ad.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge.

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

Phone 3-4411

(in Menasha-Menasha Ph. 3-4411)

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$20 a year. By mail with- out extra charge. Outside of Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one month \$3.50, two months \$6.50, three months \$9.50, four months \$12.50, five months \$15.50, six months \$18.50, seven months \$21.50, eight months \$24.50, nine months \$27.50, ten months \$30.50, eleven months \$33.50, twelve months \$36.50.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES — For all write P.O. Box 924, Appleton, Ph. 3-3555, 3-3556, 3-3557.

DEBT DISTRACTION — On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

Signed Walter G. Schabo 1188 N. Chicago St., Appleton, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

BROADWAY TAVERN

CHICKEN SOUP Monday
FRIED CHICKEN Saturday
Broad St., Menasha Ph. 3-3542

Foot Hurt?

Get relief with Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports, \$1.00 and up.
BOLL & KESLER
221 N. Appleton St. Ph. 3-4474

Fox City Motel

Modern — Telephone — TV
1600 Commercial Hwy.
Hwy. 10, Kaukauna RO 3-3554

LOST AND FOUND

HUNTING BOY LOST — With quiver, last Wed. Reward, Ph. 6-2261 or 8-1547.

WATCH LOST, Lady's Hallmark Gold, 14 jewel, expansion band, Christmas week, Son Milwaukee St., Menasha, Reward, Ph. 3-2331 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

Never Priced Lower "WINTERMASTER"

Snow & Mud Tires

BRAND NEW, NOT SECONDS
NOT RETREADS
FREE INSPECTION
Size 6.70x15 Tube Type
PLUS TIRE EXCHANGE
BUY ON TIME—\$1.25 WEEK
USE YOUR OLD TIRES
AS DOWN PAYMENT
ON NEW TIRES
GAMBLE'S
339 W. College Ave.
PLYMOUTH PARTS—Seat cushions, like new, Appleton Yellow Cab Co.

30% Off

WINTER KING Batteries

6 and 12 volt
100 W. College Ave., Appleton
Montgomery Ward

AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE

COMPLETE Collision Repair SERVICE

By Experienced Men

PEOTTER'S

24 Hr. Towing Service
Ph. 3-5125

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing — Reliable Radiator Service, 726 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-5755.

TIRES RECAPPED, REPAIRED — Radiator Repairing, Recoring — KAUKAUNA, Phone 6-4671.

AUTOS, TRUCKS WANTED

At Gibson Motors
GOOD USED CARS
Menasha—Ninth and Racine
Appleton—Wisc. Ave. & Story

CASH OR TRADE

HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MOHR AUTO SALES
1224 E. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540
Highest Prices Paid
For Used Cars
GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna 6-4571, Seymour 11

TRUCKS FOR SALE

GMC Used Trucks

1955 GMC 1-ton Panel
1954 GMC 1-ton Panel
1952 GMC 1-ton Panel
1950 GMC 2-Ton
GMC Diesel Tractor

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Service"

2138 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 3-7806

You Need a Truck?

BAUR Truck & Equipment

1229 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-5705
USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

1958 GMC 200 154" W.B. KELLET MOTOR
Junction Hwy. 45 and 114 at
Gillingham Corner, Phone 2-1239

1956 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup—S box. One owner. Low mileage.
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

AUTOS FOR SALE

1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
625 Appleton Rd., Menasha

1958 VOLKSWAGEN — Low mileage, like new. Sunroof, white wall, undercoated, \$1650. Must sell. Ph. 5-2554.

1957 DESOTO 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1550. Ph. 4-8507.

1957 FORD V-8 9 Passenger Country Sedan. Phone 2-7471.

1954 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 4-Dr. Turquoise and white. Phone 3-8221 or 4-7459

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super '88—17,000 miles. Like new. Phone 3-2-0557.

1954 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Dr. — Sacrifice price. Ph. 3-5410.

1953 FORD Mainline — Extra clean. Owner being transferred. Must sell. \$485. Ph. 3-6454.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. — Power glide. New seat covers and tires. Good condition. \$225. Ph. 4-4446

1949 BUICK 2-Dr. — Fully equipped with dynaflow. In good condition. \$150. Ph. 4-5221.

ZEH Motor Sales

JEEP Sales and Service
Used Cars and Trucks
174 West Wisconsin Ave.
Little Chute Ph. 8T 3-1945

Stiebs Motors

1511 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-6722

YORKMOTOR MOTORS

Chevrolet Sales and Service
Sherrwood, Wis. Phone 581

1955 Oldsmobile

Sedan. Real nice.
Only \$1295

SAM Malofsky Motors

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.
RAMBLER Sales and Service
Ph. 3-1162 Open Evenings

ALL IN A LIFETIME



1958 PONTIAC

Bonneville Sport
2-Dr. Hardtop
Reg. \$3150
Special at \$2895

SAM Malofsky Motors

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.
RAMBLER Sales and Service
Ph. 3-1162 Open Evenings

Safe Buy Used Cars

1958 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. Executive car. Less than 1500 miles.

1957 MERCURY Monterey Hard-top Coupe. Merc-o-matic. 16,000 actual miles. Wholesaler Driven only 10,000 miles.

1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-Dr. Overdrive. \$1395

1956 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Fully powered. \$2295

1956 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Very clean. \$2395

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Overdrive. \$1195

1955 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. \$1395

1958 MERCURY 4-Dr. Station Wagon Country. \$1895

1954 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. Fordomatic. Clean. \$1195

1954 FORD 2-Dr. Clean. \$645

Al Rudolf MOTORS, INC.

1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON
Phone 4-5126 or RE 3-6587

1957 Oldsmobile

'88' 4-Dr. Hardtop
Power. 3-2 engine. Bronze and white with custom gold interior. 1 owner. 29,000 mi.

1958 CHEVROLET Delray 4-Dr. 1957 Buick Super 4-Dr. Hardtop

1957 OLDSMOBILE Wagon 1957 Oldsmobile V-8 4-Dr.

1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop 1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop 1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Delray

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon 1955 STUDEBAKER Sport Coupe

1954 MERCURY 4-Dr. Overdrive 1954 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.

1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr. 1954 STUDEBAKER Sport Coupe

Hesser Motors

419 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-8008

Volkswagen

SALES AND SERVICE
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Little Hope of Cut In Unemployment

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Of every 100 Americans able and willing to work, about six are out of jobs as this new year opens.



Porter

And although 1959 is starting in an atmosphere of unmistakable business recovery, there is little, if any, hope that this jobless total will be reduced to a "normal" percentage of, say, three to four out of every 100 until today's rebound has carried our economy far, far beyond its current levels.

Rather, the cold probability is that we won't be back to a full employment economy until this year is nearing its close, and we well may not regain this goal until 1960.

Clearly, we are on our way to new economic peaks. We are reaching for unprecedented

ed marks in total production of goods and services, we are smashing records for personal incomes, heading for new tops in retail sales.

No Disagreement
Although many experts disagree on the speed of the upswing during the year, I find no disagreement at all among the nation's most respected economists on the direction of business today.

This is a solid upturn. This is an impressively broad recovery. This is a revival based on mounting consumer spending, mounting government spending at all levels, a halt in cutbacks in business spending. We are not in a spectacular boom, but we are in a sound advance.

Yet, the nagging prospect is that joblessness will persist at a high level through most of the year at least.

There are no statistics which adequately show what this means to the worker who finds himself out of a job

through no fault of his own. There is no missing the plight of industrial communities in which the joblessness is centered; there is no denying that this unemployment is a dreadful waste of the resources of our nation.

Three Reasons

Why is this? There are three reasons:

1 — This year, around 700,000 to 850,000 new workers will enter our labor force. Primarily, they will be young Americans coming out of our schools to seek permanent jobs for the first time.

We must grow steadily just to absorb these new workers. Substantial though the total is, if we create only this number of new jobs in industry, commerce, the professions, all we'll do is help keep unemployment from getting much worse.

2 — This year, output-per-worker-hour will rise as it usually does every year, meaning fewer workers will be needed by industry to turn out the same amount of goods. The billions upon billions which industry has poured into new plants, equipment and modernization since World War II are paying off in much greater efficiency of operations. Rising productivity is the secret of our land's high standard of living, the

reason we can live so much better from generation to generation even as we work fewer hours.

But in the short run, this intensifies unemployment problems. Between April and October of 1958 our manufacturers hiked production 10 percent but hiked production worker payrolls only 5 percent. In these next three months General Motors plans to increase its auto output 25 percent but it plans to hire only 5 percent more workers. If output - per-worker-per-hour increases only a normal 3 percent in 1959, it will mean industry can turn out the goods it produced in 1958 with 500,000 fewer jobs.

Must Expand

3 — In these winter months joblessness is sure to average well over 4,000,000. We're starting from a high level of unemployment—and the recovery from the 1957-58 recession already has been spectacular.

We must expand powerfully just to re-employ those who lost their jobs in the recession months, and in addition, we must grow enough to offset the rise in productivity, to absorb the new workers.

To state the problem is to recognize it, but not to solve it.

Saying we should expand

faster won't achieve the faster expansion. Demanding that employers rehire workers won't get them rehired. Recommending that the jobless be retrained and relocated won't retrain and relocate them. Retrain them for what, relocate them where, and who pays the bills? Talking of aid to depressed areas, local public works programs, broader unemployment benefits won't translate these into reality.

I start 1959 with this column because unemployment in the face of a strong recovery and a psychology of inflation is bound to be one of the great challenges of the new year. We cannot be confident that ours is a superior civilization until we not only face the problem, but also pledge ourselves to solve it.

Population Drops, Wet County's Dry

Maynardville, Tenn.—It's against the law to sell whisky in legally wet Union county. Tennessee law permits liquor sales only in towns of 1,000 more and this east Tennessee county doesn't have one.

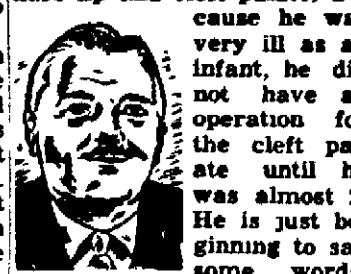
The county voted to go wet back in 1939, when Maynardville met the 1,000 requirement. But a population drop

To Your Good Health

Cleft Palate Can be Corrected With Surgery

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My 34-year-old boy was born with a hare lip and cleft palate. Because he was very ill as an infant, he did not have an operation for the cleft palate until he was almost 2. He is just beginning to say some words, but they are not very clear. Do you think he will be able to talk like everyone else? Should I send him to a speech school? Sometimes I just can't sleep at night because I worry about his future. — Mrs. D. V."



Essentially my answer is yes, give the youngster speech training. Although the operation generally is performed somewhat earlier in life, one of the purposes is to get it done before the child has started to talk with his faulty palate, and acquired any bad speech habits. After all, with a cleft palate it is impossible to form certain sounds correctly, so naturally a youngster begins to get along with such substitute sounds as he can create.

No Faults Later
In this instance, however, I gather that the little boy, probably because he was so sick for so long, hadn't started to make much of any effort to talk before the operation. From that standpoint, he doesn't have words that he now must "unlearn."

Without knowing more about the child than appears in the letter, I can't hazard a guess as to whether he will talk as well as the next fellow as he grows older.

However, I can and will say that in many of these cases,

there is no noticeable fault in the speech later on, and even if sometimes there may be some minor difficulty, it is not enough to be a problem. Frankly, I am often amazed at how successfully cleft palates are being corrected these days.

Where to find teachers to help these youngsters learn to speak correctly after the operation is a question that varies from place to place. The best place to start is usually with the surgeon who performed the operation. He and his staff usually will be well-informed as to how and where to secure such speech training.

If you have moved to another city, or for some other reason cannot get the information from that source, there are other places to inquire. The public school system very often have special departments for corrective speech, or can tell you where such service is available. County medical societies, speech departments of large universities, hospitals, family service or other community agencies are all good sources of information.

(Copyright, 1959)



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